The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and continued cold; highest temperature today near 45. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 35.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,365 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE: Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY

Eagles Stop Redskins by 16-0, Knot Standings

37,000 See Tribe Thoroughly Beaten; Zimmerman Paces Rout of D. C. Pros

OTHER PRO SCORES

Green Bay, 23; New York, 14.

Chicago Bears, 28; Pittsburgh, 7.

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—The story is sad but bitterly true. The Redskins, their attack spluttering badly and their defense uncertain and shoddy, fell with a crashing thump from atop the Eastern Division heap as Philadelphia's mighty Eagles soared to a 16-0 triumph to go into a tie with the team that had previously defeathered them so nicely in Washington.

The loss was the second of the season for the Redskins against six wins, exactly the same record the Eagles now possess after their decisive triumph that was worked out to the entire satisfaction of 37,306 fans, many of whom waited patiently at the gates since 7 o'clock this morning. Another 15,000 were stranded in the streets at kickoff time, police estimated.

Entering the game the confident favorites of the country's bookmakers who were offering odds of 13 to 5 this morning, the Eagles more than justified their selection as far as the oddmakers were concerned.

They handcuffed the Redskins, outplaying and outsmarting them, and constructed a steel-like defense that silenced the Redskin big guns.

All Ineffective

Sammy Baugh was baffled; Steve Bagarus was checked at every turn; Merlyn Condit found a necklace of tackles around his neck every time he tried to move, and Frank Akins found a horde of green and white jerseys when he tried to smash into and through the same Eagle line against which he romped last month in Washington.

And to top it all, Wilbur Moore, who was playing his usual dependable game, suffered a broken arm in the second quarter and will be out for the rest of the season.

The Redskin line that handled the Eagle forwards like so many babies in their last meeting, was outcharged and outthought by the lighter Eagles who were making up for their lack of brawn with superior head work.

While the Redskins were stumbling and grumbling, the Eagles' Roy Zimmerman and Steven Van Burean were having picnics for themselves. Zimmerman, the fellow who was cooled so completely last month, wasn't exactly red-hot today but he was something more than luke warm.

Roy Very Busy

It was Zimmerman's arm that pitched the Eagles to their pair of touchdowns, in the second and third periods, and it was his foot which personally floated a field goal from the 15 yard line in the final to squelch any notions the Redskins still may have entertained of pulling the game out of the gunny-sack.

Van Buren, league-leading ground gainer, flashed in and out and all around all day, hardly ever checked to spread wide the Redskin defense, making Zimmerman's aerials just so much more effective. It was also the Honduras-born redhead who scored the second Eagle touchdown, taking a flat pass from Zimmerman and threading his way down the sidelines, shaking off Redskin tackles all the way from 40 yards out. Bob Seymour, Ki Aldrich and Dick Todd were among the many Redskins who had good shots at the flying Philadelphian

See REDSKINS, Page 12, Col. 6

75,000 to Start Week's Walkout At Ward's Today

Chicago, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—An estimated 75,000 CIO employes of Montgomery Ward & Company in at least 12 cities will start a one-week strike early tomorrow to protest against the company's refusal to arbitrate current differences, a union official announced tonight.

Leonard Levy, vice president of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes' Union, said the strike is designed "as a demonstration to make certain that the public is aware of the union's attempts" to negotiate with the company.

China's Plea Reported Turned Down by France

Chungking, Nov. 25 (A.P.).—The China Times said today that France has rejected a request by China that Haiphong, Indo-China, be converted into a free port and that the Kunming-Haiphong railroad be placed under joint Sino-French control.

Such a request has never been officially announced in Chungking, although Lin Chi-han, special representative of the Chinese foreign office in Indo-China, indicated in a news conference here yesterday that French acquiescence in such developments would be welcomed.

Underwater Demolition

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAVY DEMONSTRATION—These members of a Navy underwater demolition team, wearing rubber suits and "web feet," in a demonstration at Los Angeles, show how they demolished concrete underwater beach obstacles in preinvasion operations against Jap-held Pacific islands. Expert swimmers, they place black satchels of TNT (lower center) against the obstacles, then retreat to a small boat, before the explosion is touched off

British Planes Battle Natives In Java War

Strike First Blow At Radio Stations To Halt Propaganda

Batavia, Java, Nov. 25 (A.P.).—British authorities, adopting a gloves-off policy against the Indonesians, sent rocket-firing Mosquito bombers into action for the first time today as fighting raged in Soerabaja, Semarang, Batavia and Ambarawa, and spread to Bandoeng, Java's summer capital.

The Mosquitos struck their first blow at Indonesian radio stations at Soerakarta and Jogjakarta, which a British spokesman said had been pouring out "vicious propaganda," inciting the people to war against the British.

The pilots, ordered to wipe out the stations, attacked an hour after allied planes had dropped warning leaflets. Thirteen direct rocket hits were made on the Jogjakarta station and nine on the Soerakarta station.

Premier Urges Patience

The national committee of the unrecognized Indonesian government met in Batavia and heard Premier Sutan Sjahrir counsel patience among the people.

"I can see from your attitude that you are often close to despair," he told the 140 delegates gathered from all parts of Java. "Whatever the difficulties, our cause stands strong amid the typhoons and storms which endanger our countrymen."

The heaviest fighting was at Soerabaja and Semarang, where the Indonesians hurled counterattacks against the British without regard to loss of lives. Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland reported 100 Indonesians were killed in Soerabaja during the last 24 hours.

Despite two strong Indonesian attacks, the British extended their forces east and west of the big naval base and occupied the entire Soerabaja Peninsula, about four miles square.

Attack Driven Off

The British said Indonesian forces shelled British positions in Soerabaja during the night.

At Semarang, a British report said, 1000 Indonesians attacked but were driven off. There the British cruiser Sussex landed a small force of royal marines as reinforcements.

The British expressed concern

See JAVA, Page 2, Column 2.

Gen. Patton Is Honored; Made Citizen of Metz

Metz, France, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Gen. George S. Patton, former commander of the United States Third Army, was made an honorary citizen of Metz today in colorful ceremonies marking the first liberation anniversary of the Lorraine capital his soldiers freed.

Lieut. Gen. Walton G. Walker, former commander of the Twentieth Corps of the Third Army, which took Metz, also was heaped with honors at the celebration. Walker, now commander of the Eighth Service Comand at Dallas, Tex., flew here for the occasion. Brig. Gen. W. A. Collier, former chief of staff for the Twentieth Corps, also was awarded the Liberation of Metz Medal.

Troops Battle New Flare-up In Palestine

Surround 3 Jewish Sections After Raid On Guard Stations

Jerusalem, Nov. 25 (A.P.).—British airborne troops surrounded three Jewish settlements and ordered a curfew along a large section of the Palestinian coast tonight after a "party of armed Jews" had attacked two coast guard stations and wounded 14 police.

One Jewish curfew breaker was shot in the hand when he ignored an order to halt.

The disorders were believed to be connected with the capture yesterday of the Greek motor schooner

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Col. 5.

4 D. C. Jail Prisoners Still Free

Two Guards to Tell Board of Inquiry Their Story Today; Hunted Over U. S.

The two prison guards under whose noses five prisoners hacksawed their way out of the District Jail Saturday are expected to tell their story to a formal board of inquiry today.

This was revealed yesterday as District prison and police officials confessed they still had no trace of four of the escaped prisoners and turned their attention to a showdown inspection of the cell house in which the break was staged.

Claude O. Botkin, resident superintendent of the jail, said he would convene the inquiry board sometime today in an effort to determine how the prisoners escaped detection by the two guards.

Minute Search Made

Ray L. Huff, District public welfare director, and Howard B. Gill, superintendent of District penal institutions, yesterday conducted a minute search of the escape premises to exhaust any possibility that other escape implements might be secreted in the cell house.

Huff said a full report would be placed in the hands of District Commissioners today in line with the investigation he and Gill are conducting.

Meanwhile, the cell house from which the escape was made reflected an air of nervous excitement yesterday, it was said, and the regular 1 p. m. recreation hour was canceled and prisoners were kept in their cells.

In Full View of Traffic

It was during the recreation period that the five men crawled into a window, sawed a bar, crawled out in plain view of Saturday afternoon traffic in front of the jail and "vanished," as far as a delayed police search was concerned.

Still at liberty, and all described by police as dangerous, were:

Michael J. Quinn, 37, who last Monday was convicted for his part in the $24,000 holdup of two bank messengers last March; John Mansour, 30, held for robbery; William Andrew Reed, 26, held for housebreaking and robbery; and Clyde Jack Clements, 38, held on a robbery charge.

In custody and under intensive questioning by FBI, police and prison officials yesterday was Everett Ray Snyder, 36, being held on

See BREAK, Page 3, Column 8.

Truman Flies To Mother For Birthday

Pays Surprise Visit To Missouri Home To Help Her Mark 93d Anniversary

Grandview, Mo., June 25 (A.P.).—President Harry S. Truman surprised his 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, by flying from Washington today to be with her on her birthday anniversary.

Earlier, his mother had expressed the hope that her busy son could spare the time for a brief telephone call on her birthday.

The trip was made quietly, so quietly in fact, that no one other than members of the immediate family and surprised airport attendants knew of the trip until shortly before the President took off on the return at 3:15 p. m., Central Standard Time.

"I just flew back for a birthday visit with mother," Mr. Truman said.

The weather was fine when he woke up in Washington this morning, he explained, and he decided it would be a good day to fly home.

Accordingly, he ordered the Presidential plane, the Sacred Cow, readied, and took off shortly after 8 o'clock.

The President's mother, his sister, Miss Mary Truman, and his brother, J. Vivian Truman met the plane.

After lunch and a quiet visit Mr. Truman returned to the airport and took off for Washington.

Both Labor, OPA Declared Too Big For Their Breeches

By the Associated Press

Labor and the OPA have become "too big for their breeches," Senator Capper (R., Kans.) said yesterday.

"I feel, and the country feels, that labor has abused, and is abusing, the power that has come to it by law and by popular acceptance," he said.

"The two great obstacles of reconversion to a peace economy today in the United States are organized labor and the overly ambitious program of OPA to continue restrictions that hamper production to meet the needs of the country and the world for full-time production of goods and services."

Would Keep Others Going

Leaders of GM Strikers Fear Shutdown of Parts Plants

Congress Declared In Mood to Vote Stiff Union Curbs

By the Associated Press

House leaders expressed fear yesterday that Congress will pass stiff anti-labor legislation if major strikes continue.

They said they have blocked for at least a week a vote on two far-reaching bills to regulate unions, but that they doubt if action can be delayed much longer.

"We have succeeded in postponing a vote, but only until next week," Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) of the Rules Committee said.

"We ought to wait longer, so we can legislate wisely and sensibly. With emotions running so high harmful and dangerous laws may be passed."

House Democratic Leader Mccormack (Mass.) said "There is danger Congress will pass vicious anti-labor legislation if strife and unrest remain acute."

The two measures awaiting action were approved last Wednesday by the Rules group, despite protests of Sabath and other Administration spokesmen that they would "stab labor in the back."

Supporters of the legislation—including such key figures as Chairman May (D., Ky.), of the Military Committee and Minority Party Whip Arends (R., Ill.)—argued, however, that the time has come for Congress to "crack down" on irresponsible elements. They said labor and unions, generally, would not be harmed by the action.

One bill, approved previously by

See UNIONS, Page 2, Column 6.

See Threat to Their Strategy Should Idleness Spread

Detroit, Nov. 25 (A.P.).—Leaders of striking CIO United Automobile Workers in General Motors today scanned reports of an anticipated further spread of idleness in the industry which might endanger their basic strike strategy.

A spokesman for automotive parts makers who have suffered loss of their General Motors business expressed belief they might soon have to lay off 100,000 workers and that such shutdowns eventually would halt all automobile production.

UAW-CIO strike strategy has envisioned keeping in operation the competitors of a strike-closed concern. Thus parts plant suspensions affecting Ford and Chrysler operations would be outside the framework of union strike plans.

A cold gray Sunday in Michigan automobile centers held picket activity to a minimum as both sides in the GM wage dispute awaited governmental moves for intervention.

Union officials said they would be ready to confer in Washington, probably Wednesday, at the invitation of Labor Secretary Schwellenbach. A General Motors spokesman indicated the corporation had not yet received word from the Secretary.

Close to 200,000 General Motors employes are idle in plants in 51 cities as a result of the UAW-CIO strike to enforce demands for a 30

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 6.

Hull Returns Before Probe Group Today

Ferguson Will Ask Him Questions That Welles Passed Up

By the Associated Press

Cordell Hull will return to the Capitol today to give congressional investigators another chapter of his story of the diplomatic negotiations prior to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The former secretary of State presented the Senate-House inquiry group a 20,000-word written statement and a stack of documents Friday, then answered questions for 45 minutes, but there are still a lot of queries the committee members want to put to him.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) said he intends to ask "some of the questions Mr. Welles was unable to answer."

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State during the period under review, frequently replied "I have no knowledge of that" when Ferguson cross-examined him at length on Saturday.

He made such replies to questions as to whether:

The United States, British and Dutch military forces had an agreement for joint action.

"Line in the Pacific"

The Navy had "drawn a line in the Pacific" with the intention of shooting if the Japanese crossed it. Fersguson said Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) had been quoted as saying in a speech at Boston on November 24, 1941, that the Navy had done so. Pepper new is in Europe.

Welles also was unable to give Ferguson all the information the

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 4.

Downey Bill Provides Wide U. S. Pay Raise

Congress Members, President Would Benefit by Measure

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

In a personal letter to each of his Senate colleagues, Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee, today sought their support for his bill which would raise salaries of an estimated million white-collar Federal workers by 20 per cent, and at the same time he revealed he would offer a series of amendments of his own which would:

1. Increase salaries of members of Congress to $15,000 a year. President Truman recommended a raise to $20,000.

2. Provide an assistant to each member of Congress to be paid $9000 a year.

3. Provide a $2500 annual expense account for each member of Congress. House members voted themselves this expense allowance earlier in the year.

4. Raise by $5000 annually the salaries of Cabinet members, Federal judges, heads of independent agencies, members of boards, commissions and other important officials. The President suggested increases up to $10,000 annually for this group.

5. Raise the ceiling for Classification Act employes from $9800 to $15,000 by adding two new grades to that act. The President approves this.

6. Provide a retirement system for members of Congress. Chairman Downey will adopt that part

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 3.

U.S. Requests Information On Russia's Army in Iran

'National Congress' Demands Autonomy For Azerbaijan as Troubles Mount

Little Iran's political troubles came further into the open yesterday, with these devolopments:

1. The United States has appealed directly to Moscow, the Associated Press learned here, for information on Red Army operations in the revolt-torn northern areas.

2. The self-styled "national congress" of Soviet-occupied Azerbaijan province demanded autonomy from the central Iranian government, but disclaimed any intention of splitting Iran or altering present boundaries.

Will Respect Sovereignty

3. In Moscow, diplomatic quarters said Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and Iranian Ambassador Madjid Ahy had engaged in frank discussions, and that Molotov had given assurances Russia would respect Iranian sovereignty.

The State Department declined to say anything about the American request to Moscow. The persons who disclosed it had been sent could not be quoted by name.

The Iranian affair is rapidly approaching a critical point, in the view of some Allied diplomats here, and the Soviet Union's response may determine whether and how quickly the point is reached.

Friendly relations among Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union are involved. Britain and Russia signed a treaty with Iran to respect its independence when their forces moved into the oil-producing, strategically-located, country early in the war.

Regarded as Trouble Spot

The United States got a legal interest in Iranian affairs two years ago when Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, meeting at Tehran, signed a declaration assuring Iran full independence. The country has long been regarded by diplomats as a postwar trouble spot because it is a place where the Soviet Union and British empire meet at close quarters.

Specific information desired by the United States is whether the Russians have denied to the government at Tehran the right to send reinforcements and supplies to their troops in the revolt area, and whether the forces already in that area are denied communications and the freedom of movement necessary to restore and maintain order.

Molotov, in his conference with the Iranian envoy, was said to have expressed surprise at reports that the Red Army troops had refused free passage to Iranian forces in Azerbaijan, and to have told Ahy that Russia has no intention or desire to interfere with legitimate Iranian troops' movements.

Reported Barred by Russians

Iranian government officials said last week that the Russians had refused Persian troops permission to enter the province, when they had been dispatched to quell disturbances. When the Iranian representative brought up a report that weapons were being supplied to Azerbaijan residents from Russian trucks, an official denial was given.

The conversations were regarded as leading to a possible solution of the troublesome situation.

It was understood such progress has been made that the projected Iranian mission which was to have gone to Moscow to consult on the Azerbaijan problem has been canceled.

The "national congress" of Azerbaijan in demanding autonomy said it intended to attain its goals peacefully, but would fight for them if necessary.

Willingness to participate in a democratic Iranian government was expressed by the congress, but it announced a regional parliament would be created to govern Azerbaijan affairs.

A Tass dispatch from Tehran

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Women of 35 Nations Band to Fight Fascism

Paris, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Women of 35 countries open a five-day conference tomorrow to found an international women's group to combat Fascism.

The American delegates include Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the Women's Committee of the Communist Party in the United States; Mrs. Frederic March, wife of the actor; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, of Americans United, and Henriette Buckmaster, author of "Deep River."

Speak Through Post Poll

Overwhelming Majority of D. C. Residents Favors Truman's Military Training Program

Benefits to Be Derived By Youths Lead Reasons

Washingtonians approve President Truman's peacetime military training plan even more enthusiastically than the country as a whole.

This was revealed yesterday by the second Post Poll, which found that an overwhelming majority of 82 per cent of Washington residents—more than four out of every five—favor universal peacetime training.

Interviewers asked a cross-section of the city's population this question:

"President Truman has requested that all young men between the ages of 18 and 20 be required to take a year of military training during peacetime. Do you approve or disapprove?"

Opinions of Washingtonians divided this way:

Approve	**82 per cent**
Disapprove	**14 per cent**
Undecided	**4 per cent**

Comparison of The Post Poll of District of Columbia citizens with the Gallup Poll which sampled opinion on the question throughout the country shows that 7 per cent more Washingtonians approve the peacetime training plan than does the country as a whole.

Gallup, who made interviews during approximately the same period as The Post Poll survey, shows a 75 per cent country-wide majority in favor of peacetime training.

Both The Post Poll and the Gallup Poll reveal that men favor military training by a slightly greater margin than women do:

Approve Military Training

	Post	Gallup
Men	**83%**	**76%**
Women	**82%**	**74%**

(Gallup polled the Nation on a question which was essentially similar to The Post's question: "In the future, do you think every able-bodied young man should be required to take military or naval training for one year?")

Although many critics of universal military training object that it would interrupt schooling, the majority polled by The Post who support the President's suggestion believe that a year of military training would actually benefit our young men physically, morally and occupationally.

The following are the main reasons given by those who favor military training:

Would do the young men good: 60 per cent.

Necessary for national defense: 49 per cent.

Necessary to implement the United Nations Organization and to prevent future wars: 2 per cent.

For other reasons: 3 per cent.

(These percentages add up to more than 100 per cent because some District citizens interviewed gave more than one reason.)

Among the other reasons for training offered occasionally was that a large Army and Navy would keep Russia in check. Some thought that training of rich and poor together for a year is a sound program in a democracy.

Most vehement critics of peacetime military training held that compulsory training would seriously interrupt the normal education of young men.

Those Washingtonians offering objections to the Truman program listed these reasons:

Would interrupt normal education: 40 per cent.

Might create a regimented and militaristic state: 12 per cent.

Peacetime training would not help in case of another war: 11 per cent.

Some mothers were opposed because they felt boys of 18 to 20 are too young to leave home.

Opponents of universal military training have pointed to development of the atomic bomb as a factor making less important the training of large numbers of men as preparedness for future wars. The report of The Post Poll shows that almost half the District's residents feel that the atomic bomb discovery makes military training even more important. Only one eighth feel that the bomb's dis-

See POLL, Page 2, Column 6.

Local Sentiment Tops Nation in Enthusiasm

Some Typical D. C. Opinions On Training

Washington residents whose views were recorded in The Post Poll were assured that their opinions and names would not be divulged. The citizens whose comments are quoted here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

These are somewhat representative comments of Washington residents polled on the question of President Truman's proposal of peacetime military training for men between 18 and 20 years old.

A United States Marine Corps sergeant retired after 30 years service, **A. G. Bodnar** of 503 Tennessee ave. ne., gave a Post interviewer, a pro-training reply:

Bodnar

"A year's military training would improve young men's physical condition considerable. Such a plan would protect the boys in the future by giving them the assurance that their country is backed by a potentially strong standing Army. I believe, however, that men going to college should get their military training on campus, so their education would not be interrupted."

Bodnar was a member of the

See OPINION, Page 2, Column 7.

Reinstatement Demanded

Transit Union to File Protest Today in Firing of 8 Workers

Protest against discharge of eight union men by the Capital Transit Co. Saturday will be filed with the company today by union leaders, it was stated last night.

The protest will ask a hearing and demand the men's reinstatement.

The men, one with 32 years and five with more than 10 years' service, were charged by the company "with interferring with resumption of local street car and bus operations after 5:50 p. m., Wednesday, November 21, after which hour the U. S. Government was in control."

The men were suspended Friday and recalled Saturday and dismissed, according to union and company sources. Company officials said that they had investigated the men's activities after Wednesday's strike and declared the dismissals authorized under the terms of the union contract.

Reports were current in union circles last night that more men were to be let out today. Company officials admitted that one, and perhaps more, might be slated for "disciplinary action."

Also today James F. Reilly, Washington lawyer, and O. David imring, labor attorney of Chicago, will be named by the company and the union as orbitrators in the current wage dispute. The men, who are asking an increase from $1.02 to $1.25 an hour, have struck twice to enforce their demands.

Reilly and Zimmring will meet today or tomorrow to start their negotiations. They have 10 days in which to decide upon a third impartial arbitrator. If they cannot agree within that time, the third member must be chosen by officials of the company and union together, or a means for his selection determined.

It is possible that the arbitration board also may be given the case of the eight men fired Saturday if the company and union cannot agree on a settlement of their case. However, it was stated yesterday that a more likely procedure may be to submit the men's case to the labor conciliation service.

The men discharged Saturday include John T. Souder, 1723 Third st. ne.; Frank Moore, 3722 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md.; Ralph LeRoy Sullivan, 174 Upshur Ter., ne.; C. B. Schwartz, 2611 Franklin st. ne.;

See TRANSIT, Page 2, Column 7.

Truman to Give Marshall DSM

President Truman will award the Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. George C. Marshall, retiring Army Chief of Staff, in ceremonies at 12:30 p. m. today in the center courtyard of the Pentagon.

War Department officials and military and civilian employes of the Pentagon will attend the presentation, at which General Marshall will pay his respects to his colleagues in the department.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Amusements	11	Lindley	8
Bell	11	Lyons	11
Childs	10	Pearson	11
Crossword	5	Povich	12
Death Notices	5	Radio	13
Editorials	10	Sports	12, 13
Federal Diary	1	Sullivan	10
Food News	14	Town Talk	14
Haworth	14	Women	14

Army Supply Plans To Be Investigated

Senate Probe Head Reports Signs of 1969 Preparations

By the Associated Press

An inquiry into the Army's plans for maintaining reserve supplies of materials was announced yesterday by the Senate's Defense Investigating Committee.

Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) said preliminary study indicates the Army program calls for "extremely large" reserves—in the case of some items for "retention fo supplies sufficient to maintain the planned Army until 1969."

He announced the committee will begin public hearings Wednesday with Maj. Gen. R. L. Maxwell and Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Osborne of the Army Service Forces asked to appear as witnesses

"The Navy appears to have no plans for retaining large quantities for future use over and above its normal operating stock levels," Mead said.

Mead said the committee had examined into the supply systems of the armed forces during the war and in December, 1944, issued a report urging "more businesslike methods."

For Postwar Jobs

Handicapped People Urged To Keep Skill

Now that the war is over, handicapped persons are going to be "the first fired and the last hired," Millard W. Rice, National Service Director of the Disabled American Veterans declared yesterday. He spoke before a meeting of the National Council of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped at the National Press Building.

Rice, a vice president of the AFPH, reminded members that they must secure opportunities for employment for America's handicapped. "Your problem," he said, "was comparatively simple during the war. Now the handicapped will be the first fired and the last hired."

Both Rice and Paul A. Strachan, National President of the AFPH, stressed the need for expanding and strengthening their organization.

"Employed handicapped persons are less of a drain on public expense than unemployed handicapped persons," Strachan said. He noted that handicapped persons must maintain the skills they developed during wartime if they are to win out in the tough competition now facing them.

The council voted to hold a meeting of the Federation in Washington during the second week in March, 1946.

Major Matthew Faerber of Newport, R. I., was elected a vice president.

Gen. Stilwell's B-17 Shown at Bolling Field

Gen Joseph W. Stilwell's B-17, "Uncle Joe's," was among the ten Army Air Forces planes on display yesterday during Bolling Field's open house.

More than 2000 persons turned out to see the exhibit, the first of three sponsored by the AAF at active bases throughout the nation to spur recruitment for the air forces.

On display, representing nearly all types of planes used by the AAF, were bombers, fighters, trainers, cargo and reconnaisance planes.

A drawing card was the battle-scarred B-24, "Rough Knight," which fought through from New Guinea to Tokyo. Also displayed were aircraft engines, flight clothing, and emergency equipment. The AAF band, under the direction of WO John R. Barrows furnished music.

Open house will be repeated at Bolling Field from 1 to 4 p. m. next Sunday, and again December 9.

Church Briefs

The Beatitudes

And seeing the multitudes, He went up into a mountain: and when He was set, his disciples came unto Him:

And He opened His mouth, and taught them, saying,

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for My sake.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Joint Pearl Harbor investigating committee, open, 10 a. m.; Appropriations, executive, 11 a. m., UNRRA bill; Wool committee, open, 10 a. m.; Foreign Relations, executive, 10:30 a. m., on Palestine resolution; Judiciary, executive, 10:30 a. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations, executive, 10:30 a. m., on first deficiency bill; Foreign Affairs, executive, 10 a. m., on UNRRA; Interstate, transportation subcommittee on freight forwarders resolution, open, 10 a. m.; Military Affairs, open, 10 a. m., on universal military training, with Secretary Forrestal testifying.

Share Birthday

Bellevue, O.—Mrs. Rubea Sylvester and her great grandson, Douglas Howard Sylvester, shared pink ice cream and cake at a joint birthday party recently. Mrs. Sylvester was 105 years old, Douglas was four.

Burg Gets New Name

Newburg, W. Va.—This little town, formerly known as "Stop 88" because it is 88 miles west of Cumberland, Md., was called Newburg, presumably because it was a "new" town on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Dog-Killing Effort Costs Owner $20 Fine

An Arlington paperhanger who admited he had "tried to kill" a small brown and white mongrel named Laddie, after he said, the dog had snapped at him, was fined $20 and costs and placed under a $200 peace bond for a year yesterday in Arlington County Court.

He is Martin Hoffman, 40, of 4820 N. 9th st., Arlington, charged by the Arlington Animal Welfare League with having beaten the dog into unconsciousness with a heavy stick. Laddie was subsequently put to sleep by the Arlington County Pound after neighbors found him the following day with his head matted with blood.

Judge Hugh Reid, who heard the case yesterday, declared that, "assuming that Hoffman wanted to kill the dog, he chose a most remarkable method of doing it."

Hoffman, who did not have counsel, told the court that last Sunday night the dog, a household pet, had "acted very queerly" when he had tried to put it out. Finally, Hoffman said, "I pushed him out of the house in a gentle manner. The dog snapped at me. I tried to kill him. I meant to kill him."

Hoffman testified that he had used a 2 by 2 stick of wood and had hit the dog "two or three times." He told Judge Reid that it was "the first dog I've ever tried to get rid of and it was a rugged job."

Among witnesses who testified in the case were Mrs. Nelson Hubbard, 4810 N. 9th st., and Charles Stanford, an employe of the Arlington County Pound.

Hatch Criticizes Fulbright Speech On U.S. Diplomacy

By the Associated Press

Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex.) took a Democratic colleague to task yesterday for criticizing the Administration's foreign policy in a radio broadcast.

Hatch's remarks were directed at Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.), who declared Friday night that United States foreign policy is "improvised on the spur of the moment" and that the Government is "drifting about in a fog of indecision."

"Even though everything the Senator said were true, I deplore the fact that Senator Fulbright saw fit to condemn the Administration foreign policy in a radio address where it could not be challenged," Hatch told newspapermen.

"I strongly believe critical speeches of such all-important subjects as the Nation's foreign policy by United States Senators should be made on the floor of the Senate, where the speaker's denunciation might be subjected to the same critical analysis, debate and perhaps the same condemnation in which the Senator indulges."

IRAN

From Page 1

said three peasants have been killed by Iranian police terrorizing residents of Azerbaijan, quoting as its source a letter in the Democratic Party newspaper Dad.

Tass said peasant homes were being burglarized, and that peasants were fleeing with their families into the fields to escape the police.

The Tass report suggested the Russians were disturbed because they were anxious to have order maintained behind their lines of occupation.

The Russians are openly sympathetic to the desire of the Azerbaipans for autonomy within the framework of the Iranian state, and would like to see more recognition given the Tudeh (Peoples Masses) Party.

JAVA

From Page 1

over what they described as a "carefully planned" uprising at Bandoeing, where electric and telephone lines were cut. A statement said Indian troops acted swiftly to suppress the uprising.

Aneta news agency reported a new flare-up of fighting in Batavia where tank-led British Seaforth Highlanders were said to have smashed an Indonesian roadblock.

BERLIN POLICE—A group of recruits to the German police force in the British section of Berlin are shown being instructed on directing traffic.

DIARY

From Page 1

of the House bill sponsored by Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee, which would make members of Congress eligible for retirement under the Civil Service retirement system at a fixed cost to each member and a 5 per cent deduction from their salary checks.

7. Set up a commission to be appointed by the President which would make a long-range investigation of salaries and employment in the Federal service. Such a commission would look into the feasibility of a geographical differential for Federal workers, a comparison of Federal salary scales with those of industry, charges of overstaffing and other problems.

8. Give the President $25,000 additional each year for maintenance and official entertainment. On this, the chairman said: "This amendment will be suggested without any authority or prior knowledge of the President and I have no information as to whether he would approve or disapprove it."

In this week's issue of Collier's, Jonathan Daniels, former White House press secretary, estimates President Truman will be $100,000 in debt when he completes his present term in 1948.

Downey also revealed that he expects Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, to offer an amendment which would cover Federal workers under the unemployment compensation system. The Senate already is on record for this in the reconversion bill which is hung up in the House Ways and Means Committee. Senator George handled that bill in the Senate.

"I think every Senator," the Downey letter said, "will agree with me that ahead of Congress lie many years of heavywork and dreadful responsibilities. It is my own thought that we should now finally settle the embarrassing issue of governmental compensation and, having done so, put such controversies and worries behind us, so as to be able to concentrate upon the great flood of problems engulfing us. A Congressman fixing his own compensation is in the delicate position of a trustee dealing with himself, but Congress has no escape from such duty nor from the obligation to take the necessary action to provide sufficient remuneration for all governmental employes."

The bill now before the Senate—Downey hopes to call it up tomorrow—would provide a 20 per cent pay raise for officials and white-collar employes alike in the executive branch. It would also have the effect of giving a 10 per cent raise to Capitol Hill employes who are now given 10 per cent in lieu of overtime pay.

However opposition has arisen to that part of the bill which would give cabinet members and other executive officials the 20 per cent until after salaries of members of Congress are adjusted and the committee has approved a tentative amendment which would strike out this feature. The proposed amendment may never be offered if Downey is successful in getting the Senate to raise its own salary.

A group led by Senator Byrd of Virginia is expected to oppose consideration of the pay bill at this time. Byrd will ask that the bill be returned to the committee for further hearings. Senators Taft of Ohio and Willis of Indiana already have spoken out against the legislation.

In his letter, Chairman Downey told his colleagues:

"It is my profound hope that you will find it possible to participate in a consideration of the Federal pay bill which, with certain amendments, I will present to the Senate at the earliest opportunity. The bill as reported from the Senate Civil Service Committee provides for an increase of 20 per cent for salaried workers in the executive branch and 10 per cent for legislative and judicial employes.

"Let me emphasize that Federal employes are now averaging in real purchasing power 10 to 20 per cent less than in 1941. This because their basic increase has averaged less than 16 per cent while the cost of living has increased from 30 to 36 per cent.

"Since VJ-Day almost all overtime has been eliminated thereby reducing Federal wage costs approximately 25 per cent. While this has resulted in a great saving to the Government, it has left many Federal workers in desperate financial straits.

"Beyond this 25 per cent savings from the elimination of overtime, hundreds of thousands of employes have been discharged in the past 90 days further reducing Federal expenditures.

"May I express the earnest hope that the Senate next week will consider and finally dispose of the Federal pay bill—and the amendments to be proposed—and that you will be able to participate in the deliberations leading to such a result."

PEARL

From Page 1

senator wanted about State Department consultations with the Army and Nevy.

Repeatedly, Welles reminded the committee that Hull had handled the negotiations with the Japanese. Welles' own particular sphere was Latin-American affairs.

Because Hull's health has not been good, his family asked that he not be kept on the witnes stand for more than 45 minutes at a time.

William D. Mitchell, committee council, said that when Hull steps down it is planned to call Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Tokyo at the time of the attack.

Grew's Message

Among the documents the State Department turned over to the committee is a message from Grew on January 27, 1941, saying "my Peruvian colleague told a member of my staff that he had heard from many sources including a Japanese source that the Japanese military forces planned, in the event of trouble with the United States, to attempt a mass surprise attack on Pearl Harbor using all of their military facilities."

Another is a Grew message of November 17, 1941, saying that "in emphasizing need for guarding against sudden military or naval actions by Japan in areas not at present involved in the China conflict, II am taking into account as a probability that the Japanese would exploit all available tactical advantages, including those of initiative and surprise."

Grew added that Washington should not rely upon the Tokyo embassy for "prior warning" because "the control in Japan over military information . . . is entirely effective."

PALESTINE

From Page 1

Demetrois which brought 200 illegal Jewish immigrants to the Palestine coast.

Troops Surround Area

Troops of the Sixth Airborne Division were thrown around the Jewish settlements of Givath Haim, Rishbon and Shefayin. A representative of the local council at Givath Haim threatened to resist any attempt to search the settlement.

Jewish sources at Shefayin reported their leaders were in conference with the British seeking to prevent a search of that colony.

"We have nothing to do with last night's attacks and we will resist any military or police searches in our settlement," the Jewish spokesman at Givath Haim told the British commander.

Guard Stations Wrecked

The Coast Guard stations at Givat Olga and Sidna were badly wrecked in the attacks, a British communique said. An unexploded bomb was found in the Sidna building after the raid.

There were indications that the attackers suffered heavy casualties. The wounded police included six British members of the Palestinian police force and eight Palestinians.

(An exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cairo said that "riots broke out in Palestine this afternoon. The dispatch quoted information telephoned from Tel Aviv to the effect that clashes had occured there "between police and Jews.")

The police arrested 20 of the illegal immigrants, including 2 girls, but the remainder of the party escaped.

Dr. Goldman in Cairo

Cairo, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Dr. Nahum Goldman, chief of the Jewish agency in Palestine, arrived here today en route to the Jewish agency executive committee meting in Jerusalem. He said the Jewish agency was willing to discuss the problem with the Arab League, on the condition that the Arabs express a willingness to meet with the Jews.

Not Even Horse Meat

Cleveland.—Things are so tough with the butcher shops here that one day recently even the Victory Meat Co., Cleveland's only dealer in government-inspected horse meat for human consumption, reported there was not an ounce of meat to sell.

DON WINSLOW

FOLLOWING MORNING..
WAKE UP, SIR! VAN WINKLE — IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY!
YEAH? AW GOMEZ—TELL ME DIFFERENT.
HEY, DON, THE PHONE'S RINGING!
IT'S THE INSPECTOR... WANTS US TO COME OVER... SAY GOMEZ WHAT'S UP?
GOMEZ HUNTS!
AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS..
FIRST ZASOVA'S SPORTING GOODS TRUCK AND DRIVER DISAPPEAR! HOW DOCTOR RIED—OUR EMINENT SIGN CRAFTER WAS WARNED!
QUIET, THERE'S A CAR IN FRONT! MOVE CLOSER THE SHADOWS... STAND BY... I SAY THERE'S TWO

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, is opening a charge account at Bigger's Department Store. He can buy me ANYTHING I want for Christmas.
I'm afraid that's a hint, John . . .
I suppose he's waiting for them to mail him a credit application . . .
Yes.
A communication from the Department Store. How prompt of Mr. Bigger. But, naturally, he's eager to have my business.
BAXTER
CROCKETT JOHNSON

POLL

From Page 1

covery has made training less important.

Here's how the people of Washington answered this question!

"Do you think that the atomic bomb has made military training more important or less important?"

More important	47 per cent
Less Important	12 per cent
Makes no difference	17 per cent
Don't know	24 per cent

The Post Poll also shows that opposition to military training increases with the amount of education, while age and sex are also important controlling factors.

One of every five college graduates living in the District oppose the training plan. Fewer than one in ten persons with less than college education registered disapproval.

Education	Disapprove
College graduates	21 per cent
High School graduates	9 per cent
Grade school graduates	8 per cent

Substantially more younger men of draft age in the District favor peacetime training than older men. Of those under 30 years of age, 89 per cent approve the President's proposal as compared with 75 per cent of those 45 years and over. On the other hand, among District women, strongest support comes from the group between the ages of 30 and 44 years.

The Post Poll, a new feature of The Washington Post, is providing a weekly report on Washington attitudes on important national and local issues. The first Post Poll—on the question of suffrage for the District of Columbia—showed that 84 per cent of the citizens of this voteless community want the right to vote.

Conducted among residents of 500 city blocks selected by the Bureau of the Census as "representative," the Poll makes use of modern scientific opinion sampling techniques.

It polls members of the upper, middle and lower income brackets, whites and Negroes, college and high school graduates, and those with only elementary education.

STRIKES

From Page 1

per cent wage increase within GM's present price range. There were indications the total idle might reach 500,000 before long.

The statement of the parts manufacturers' position yesterday by Frank Rising, general manager of the Automotive and Aviation Parts Manufacturers Association, brought this comment from UAW-CIO Vice President Walter P. Reuther:

"If these parts companies deliberately shut down their plants they will have to answer for their conduct. This may be part of General Motors' strategy.

This last assertion was described by a General Motors spokesman as "to ridiculous to coment on."

Union leaders may ask UAW-CIO tool and die workers in shops which do work on contract for the big manufacturers to refuse to handle material intended for General Motors.

Reuther said the number of tool and die workers who might be affected by such a plan was impossible to estimate. However, some 175 shops might be involved.

Union estimates placed the probable number of GM employes idle by tomorrow at 248,000, including 175,000 strikers and 73,000 salaried employes prevented by pickets from entering GM offices. In addition there were reported to be some 150,000 additional workers who were idle before the strike started, at which time they were awaiting a call back to their jobs as production of 1946 automobiles was stepped up.

(The United Press said members of the union's women's auxiliaries met to plan their part in the strike. Their main job will be to operate soup kitchens for the picket lines. The pickets were expected to be out in force tomorrow.)

Compromise Accepted

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Striking AFL lumber workers in five northwest States announced today they had accepted a 15 cent an hour compromise with operators.

The 15 cent compromise is five cents under the 20 cent raise requested by strikers and three and one-half cents above the settlement reached by CIO workers and fir operators several weeks ago.

UNIONS

From Page 1

the Military Committee, would:

1. Take away for a year the collective bargaining rights of any union striking in violation of no-strike agreements.

2. Make unions liable for civil damages.

3. Ban unions from assessing members for political contributions in a national primary, election or convention. This would hit directly at the CIO's Political Action Committee.

4. Repeal the section of the war labor disputes act which requires the Government to conduct strike votes if properly notified.

The other measure, by Representative Hobbs (D., Ala.), would impose heavy penalties on unions interfering with interstate shipments by farmers.

MEMORIAL SPARED—The tomb of the unknown soldier in LeHavre, France, shows no damage although buildings all around were demolished by Allied bombers. The memorial is located in the most heavily bombed section of the city.

OPINION

From Page 1

Marine Corps band, stationed here for 25 years before retiring. He has a son studying for the priesthood in St. Louis.

* * *

A representative attitude of opponents to peacetime training was offered by **Philip A. Baumgartner**, 45, of 15 N st. nw., a veteran of the First World War. He said, "I think peacetime training is a bad idea. Like everyone else, I hate wars and training in peacetime is a step toward another one. When people prepare for fighting, war is continually on their mind and it eventually comes. I wish we could eliminate the causes of war. Then we would really have a step in the right direction."

Baumgartner

Baumgartner has three sons in the service. An auditor in the General Accounting Office, he has lived in Washington eight years.

* * *

Mrs. William H. Hackett, 43, of 8 Walnut st. nw., wife of a Congressman's secretary, gave The Post a "don't know" answer. "The wisdom of compulsory peacetime training depends upon how the program is handled. Young men would lose a period of valuable education unless this year in the Army is properly worked out.

Mrs. Hackett

"I think men should learn soldiering along with college training. We must have educational preparedness, not just military preparedness. It seems to me the atom bomb certainly makes some form of peacetime training very vital," Mrs. Hackett said. Her husband is secretary to Representative Fred L. Crawford (R., Mich.).

* * *

William H. Courtney, Negro, 45, of 1446 Florida ave. nw., replied: "I am dead set against the continuation of training for war in times of peace. This country never has had a professional Army and we've never lost a war. Our young men meet too many rough people in Army camps. The atomic bomb has made the training less important." Courtney is a messenger-clerk at the Pentagon Building. He has lived in the District for 12 years.

Courtney

* * *

Mrs. Viola McKeon, 37, of 1353 A st. ne., expressed a different attitude toward the question of sending young men off to military camps. She said, "I have a son in high school. It strikes me it would do him, and many other 'teen age boys, a lot of good to have a year away from home. A year's military training would put boys on their own and make men out of them." Her husband is a Post-office clerk.

Mrs. McKeon

"Our young men could stand a little hardening up," **Mrs. John E. Metzeroth**, 75, of 119 12th st. se., told a Post Poller.

Mrs. Metzeroth

"I approve peacetime military training mainly on the grounds of improving the individual's physical and mental well being. From my observation aboard, I have noticed that men who have served in the army and navy are more alert mentally and physically." Mrs. Metzeroth has lived alone here for many years.

* * *

Mrs. Ernestine Warren, Negro, 40, 704 3d st. sw., had another reason for supporting President Truman's plan. She commented, "If we have a sufficient number of young men prepared to fight if this country becomes tangled up again, they could go off to war and let the married men stay home with their wives and children." Mrs. Warren, a widower, works at the Treasury Department.

Mrs. Warren

* * *

Dr. Manuel Shpritz, 39, of 2000 Connecticut ave. nw., speaking from a strictly medical point of view, told a Post Poller, "I think a year of rigorous training would help the physical stability of every young man. It would teach them to orient themselves to all kinds of unfamiliar situations. In short President Truman's training bill is a wonderful thing."

Dr. Shpritz

Dr. Shpritz practiced here for six years before joining the Merchant Marine. He has a 5-month-old daughter.

TRANSIT

From Page 1

Bruce Calman, 168 Uhland ter. ne.; Ernest M. Hatfield, 416 11th st. ne.; and Charles Burrows, 4439 Harrison st. nw.

Hatfield declared last night he could not understand the company's action in his case.

I didn't attend the continuous meeting of the union either November 7 or last week," he said. "In fact I didn't know about the first strike and reported to work as usual. The company refused to give me my equipment that morning when I showed up for work.

"I have worked seven days a week for months. I have a wife and two small children. My hours at work were from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day but Sunday. Sundays I woked from noon to 9:30 p. m. The only hours I got to see my kids when they weren't asleep was before noon on Sunday. I tried to do my bit for the company during the war. I can't understand their action yesterday. I have had only two days off since August 12—more than three months."

Company officials last night declared their action was justified, and was taken only after investigation of the men's activities. All the men made sworn statement in denial of the charges before they were let out, they said.

Seven of the discharged men signed grievances at union headquarters Saturday. Most of the men are said to have been accused of attempting to induce men not to take out the vehicles from the barns at T and 4th sts. ne.

Orlando May Take Italian Premiership

From Nazi Files

Many Petty Offenders Executed

Frankfurt, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Hundreds of Germany's "little men"—both civilian and military—were killed, some for listening to radios and for killing cows and rabbits, an examination of files at notorious Preungesheim prison has revealed.

Records at the prison, six miles north of Frankfurt, have disclosed cases of hundreds who were beheaded for petty violations. Some died for "acts injurious to the nation" such as listening to radios, or black marketing. Others were executed for Army desertion and for "treason."

The files contained the execution records of Poles, Belgians, French, Dutch and Lithuanians in addition to 63 German soldier deaths for desertion, 35 for acts injurious to the nation and 30 for treason.

Another file held records of 301 Germans who had been executed for petty crimes.

A German lieutenant who had won two iron crosses was beheaded for "self injury" when he fell on a gun during a North African assault.

One German had been beheaded for killing 35 rabbits. A butcher was slain for a "black killing" when he slaughtered 10 cows without specific permission.

Aged Diplomat Flies To Talk Over Crisis With Prince Umberto

Rome, Nov. 25 (A.P.).—Amid threats of violence and speculation on a monarchist resurgence, elder Statesman Vittorio Emanuele Orlando arrived in Rome for a conference tonight with Crown Prince Umberto on the political crisis in which Premier Ferrucio Parri resigned.

Orlando, a colleague of Woodrow Wilson, David Lloyd-George and Georges Clemenceau in the making of the peace after the first World War, is mentioned prominently as a possible successor to Parri. He arrived in a special plane sent by the lieutenant general of the Realm Umberto to the 85-year-old former Premier's home in Palermo.

There has been speculation that Umberto might attempt to strengthen the role of the monarchists in the Italian government, but there was no official indication whether the crown prince would attempt to form a government outside the Committee of National Liberation.

Parri resigned last night as the result of a right-wing revolt in the committee of national liberation, which had placed him in power at the head of a six-party coalition government last June.

Risorgimento Liberale, organ of the Liberal party, which with the Christian Democrats broke with the Parri regime, expressed hope that violence would not be an outgrowth of the crisis.

Rumblings of discontent have already appeared, however, in the threat of a general strike throughout northern Italy, where Parri had led Italian resistance forces against the Nazis before the end of the war.

Parri said reports of such Allied presure that he quit were "an insiduous maneuver."

Allied policy on the armistice terms and the question of the monarchy is expected to be the same with respect to the new government as with previous provisional regimes. Former governments were required to observe the surrender terms and to pledge to make no moves on the monarchy questions until the Italian people have a chance to vote on whether they want a king or a republic.

Truman Wins New Deal Foes Back to Camp

By the Associated Press

President Truman appears to have won back to the Administration camp—at least temporarily—some of the Democratic Senators who actively opposed the late President Roosevelt's domestic policies.

One, Tydings (D., Md.), said yesterday he hopes to be able to "get down the line" with President Truman on both domestic and foreign affairs.

"I want to help him because I think he is doing the right things," the Maryland Senator declared.

Tydings, one of those whose renomination President Roosevelt opposed in the 1938 "purge" attempt, noted that thus far he has cast his vote with Mr. Truman on major proposal.s

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), recently presented an Administration-supported amendment which would give the President much broader powers to reshape the government than the Senate Judiciary Committee had been willing to approve.

Byrd announced he was reversing a stand he had taken against giving President Roosevelt similar powers. He said he had confidence that President Truman was more "economy minded" than his predecessor had been.

Senator George (D., Ga.), against whose renomination President Roosevelt campaigned personally in 1938, took about the same tack.

Three Interpretations

Wolfboro, N. H.—Experts on Indian language contend that there are three interpretations of the word "Winnipesaukee," the name of this State's largest lake. They are:

"The Smile of the Great Spirit."

"Beautiful water in a high place."

"Good water with large pour-out place."

Communists Demand Bevin Be Removed

London, Nov. 25 (A.P.).—The British Communist Party's eighteenth convention today unanimously demanded the removal of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin on the ground that he had continued the foreign policy of the "Tory" government and "endangered peace and economic cooperation."

Bevin's removal was asked in a resolution which criticized the Labor government's policy on Greece, Spain, the Soviet Union, the "new peoples' government of Europe" and its attitude toward Colonial peoples.

W. Rust, a member of the party's executive committee, declared that "our purpose must be a clear one—to strengthen the labor movement and not to discredit it."

Communist Party General Secretary Harry Pollitt added, "there are bigger things in the world than Ernest Bevin."

Turning to domestic questions, Pollitt cautioned the delegates against encouraging the idea of mass strikes.

"You can get a strike in the coal fields tomorrow," he said, "but will it advance the working class movement?"

Homeward Bound

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAPS LEAVE CALIFORNIA—These former Japanese farmers from California (left to right) Yacuda Tomegusu, Eitaro Yamamo and Baul Taki, were among 1300 repatriates who boarded ship yesterday en route to Japan

Most States Bar Strikers From Benefits

By the Associated Press

Reports from States in which hundreds of thousands of workers now are on strike showed yesterday that few, if any, of the strikers will be entitled to unemployment compensation under State laws.

In Michigan, where the largest strikes now are centered, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission inserted advertisements stating no person whose unemployment resulted from a labor dispute could receive benefits unless he could prove he was not directly involved in the controversy. It said the principle applied even to veterans of World War II whose wage rates might be affected.

Indiana laws likewise deny benefits to strikers. Highly industrial New York State allows no jobless insurance payments to strikers for the first seven weeks. After that it opens its purse to the regular maximum of $21 a week for 26 weeks. But it is rare for a strike to last seven weeks.

In Illinois, the Labor Department said "people unemployed by stoppage of work due to labor disputes are not eligible for unemployment compensation benefits."

Ohio officials said strikes were barred from such benefits there, too. In Kentucky the question was fought out in the courts years ago, and the State's highest court ruled against payments to strikers.

California public officials said State law prohibited payments to strikers, but some union officials said they understood persons barred from working by pickets were eligible for compensation.

Maryland's State Commission recently turned down a plea by some union officials that benefits be given to strikers.

Army Supply Destruction Cited by Radio

New York, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Radio Melbourne said this morning that U. S. supplies worth $1,750,000, including huge stocks of food, were being destroyed by American Army men in the Finschhafen area of New Guinea.

The broadcast, heard by NBC, said some Australians were getting rich on hauls from American salvage dumps.

A correspondent of the Melbourne Herald reported that U. S. Army men were burning or grinding into the earth by bulldozer everything they could not sell or get rid of on the spot, the broadcast said. These included radio transmitters, radio receivers, jeep motors, generators, hospital gear, vehicles, typewriters and other stocks.

Huge stocks of food were being dumped into the sea, he added.

Australians had been intercepting the food trucks, the reporter said, and persuading some drivers to transfer their loads to their lots. Other drivers were handing out tinned turkey, vegetables and other foods.

There was no explanation given for the destruction, which it said extended to other islands.

Canal Survey Bill Passage Is Seen Today

By the United Press

The House today may pass a bill authorizing a survey of what structural changes are needed in the Panama Canal to reduce its vulnerability to atomic bomb attack.

The measure provides for an exploratory investigation by Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Mehaffey, governor of the canal, under the supervision of Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Chairman Schuyler Otis Bland (D., Va.) of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, has asked that the bill be placed on the unanimous consent calender. He said last night there has been no objection thus far and he believes it may be passed today.

The committee has completed hearings on the proposed investigation and preliminary arangements already have been made for collaboration among the War and Navy Departments and atomic energy authorities.

The committee considered the matter in the light of the canal's tremendous importance to the effective disposition of naval units. Its destruction would gravely hamper fleet operations.

Sen. Wiley Lists 6 Reasons for Giving Thanks

All Americans have six things to be especially thankful for, Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) told an audience of 1200 at a community Thanksgiving service in Washington Cathedral yesterday.

The service was planned by the American Ideals committee of the Washington Board of Trade in cooperation with the Washington Federation of Churches and Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, delivered the sermon.

Senator Wiley enumerated those things for which all should give thank as: (1) that the horror of war is over, our boys are coming home an dour families are being reunited, (2) that American for which our boys fought is still the America of old with her spiritual blessings and freedoms intact.

(3) That our land still abounds in material blessings, (4) that the people of the earth are on the march to a just and during peace, (5) that America is adequately facing her postwar problems and facin gthe future with confidence, and (6) that the men in this land are becoming aware of the abundant life of spiritual living.

"We should be grateful to be alive in this day and generation. In looking back someday, we'll say that on this Thanksgiving Day of 1945, we stood on the threshold of greater things than ever in the past," he said.

In his sermon, Reverend Blackwelder described America as a truly thankful nation. A humble nation to handle power, a generous nation to handle international responsibilities, and a cooperative nation to handle domestic powers is a truly thankful nation, he said, adding that we may prove our gratitude by now wining the peace as we won the war.

The Reverend Carroll C. Roberts, the Reverend L. Ralph Tabor, the Reverend John F. McClelland, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, and the Very Reverend John W. Suter also participated in the services.

Jap Insurance Plan Pushed To Foil Riots

Tokyo, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—The Japanese Cabinet is hurriedly preparing a widespread social insurance plan—A Japanese "Beveridge plan"—designed to prevent possible disturbances by war veterans when General MacArthur's directive terminating payment of discharge allowances or service pensions becomes effective February 1, it was learned tonight.

Halting annual payment of billions of yen to military men of all ranks was one of the points in MacArthur's sweeping financial reforms directive issued yesterday to convince the Japanese that "war does not pay." Under it, the government is directed to recapture by heavy taxation war profits extending back to 1930 and cease p yment of war indemnities in another move to help distribute the wealth more equitably.

It was learned that Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara visited MacArthur on Saturday and explained at great length the government's fear that the gravest unrest and the spread of communism would result from the cancellation of the pension without compensating factors. Under the directive all pensions and discharge payments cease for all except those men with physical disabilities that would limit their ability to work.

After the meeting, MacArthur was reported to have agreed to postpone the pension cancellation until February 1 while a social ihsurance program was formulated.

Cache of Gold Checked With Oakes Murder

Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 25 (A.P.).—A mysterious gold hoard found in a cave on a Bahamian island has been investigated as a cdue in the murder of Sir Harry Oakes, Col. F. G. Lancaster, commissioner of colonial police, reported today.

Colonel Lancaster declared the investigation had not linked the gold find with the case.

Sir Harry Ookes' burned and beaten body was found in bed at Westbourne, his home which adjoined the Nassau Country Club, the morning of July 8, 1943. Oakes' son-in-law, Alfred de Marigny, was tried and acquitted, but ordered off the island.

Sir Harry made his fortune as a bigtime gold miner, and reports arose persistently that a chest of gold coins disappeared from Westbourne the night of his death. Soon afterwards, a cache of gold coins was discovered in a cave near Georgetown, on Great Exuma Island, 100 miles southeast of Nassau.

The finders turned in to the government some $2,500 which was taken over as a treasure trove. The oldest coins were dated 1853 and the newest 1907, removing any possibility that they were some dead pirate's loot.

Sir Harry turned in to the Colonfol government thousands of dollars worth of gold coins when wartime monetary regulations became effective.

Rooming House Zone Hearing Set Tomorrow

The District Zoning Commission will resume public hearings at 10 a. m. tomorrow to consider a "close-up" deadline for rooming houses in restricted residential areas of the city.

December 1946 has been proposed as the new deadline for such rooming houses which were allowed in residential areas only as a wartime emergency measure.

Under present emergency regulations, rooming houses allowed to take up to four roomers without a permit will not have the privilege after December of this year. Houses taking more roomers, but with a permit, heretofore had the indefinite deadline of "the duration and one year after."

The commission also will consider an amendment giving communication services the same right to erect antenna towers in residential areas that television and FB broadcasting recently won. It also will consider a number of individual appeals for changes in zoning regulations, including a request that McLean Gardens housing project be allowed to continue operating its commercial shops even though it is not authorized by present zoning rules for that area.

TREASURE SHOWER—Marine Pfc. Alfred M. Taylor (right) of Lufkin, Tex., helps Marine Corp. Leslie G. Karel (left) of Grand Rapids, Mich., shower himself with Chinese coins, found by the two Fifth division men in an abandoned warehouse in Sasebo, Japan. The treasure was pirated by the Japanese from Chinese sailing vessels.

UNO Planners Decide Today On Chairman

London, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—The Preparatory Commmission of the United Nations Organization tomorrow will chose its permanent chairman from among the delegates of the small nations, probably from Belgium, Norway or Czechoslovakia, it was learned tonight.

The commission will start immediately work of preparing plans, procedure, material and arrangement sfor the first UNO Assembly, which meets here in January.

The big powers are in agreement that the permanent chairman of the Preparatory Commission should be a delegate from a small nation. Leading candidates for the chairmanship are Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium; Erik Colban, Norwegian Ambassador to London, and Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak Foreign Minister.

Russians are anxious to have a chairman from one of the eastern European countries. Americans are placing their emphasis upon the personal competence of the man himself, but are understood to be willing to vote for Masaryk.

Most of the preparatory commission's work will be technical and organizational, with the major issue to agree on recommendations for a permanent headquarters site subject to assembly approval.

The arrival of a special delegation from San Francisco headed by Mayor Roger Lapham signals a free-for-all campaign by United States cities to win the decision. Also here are delegations from Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver and the Black Hills, with more in prospect. This is extremely embarrassing to the American UNO delegation which is pledged by its Government to maintain a hands-off policy in the choice.

Surgeons' College Session Expected To Attract 1000

More than 1000 surgeons are expected to attend the tenth annual assembly of the United States Chapter of the International College of Surgeons at the Mayflower Hotel from December 6-8.

Dr. Hall

The surgeons will exchange reports of research, clinical observations and experimental work. Registration will begin at the hotel on December 6 at 1 p. m.

Dr. Custis Lee Hall, local surgeon and vice president of the international organization, will be general chairman of the assembly. Other District doctors on committees will be: Dr. Edgar Davis, Dr. O. Anderson Engh, Dr. Garnet W. Ault, Dr. Charles Stanley White and Dr. Emil J. Hildenbrand.

Suspect Held In Killing of 'Bummy' Davis

New York, Nov. 25 (A.P.).—District Attorney George J. Beldock said today Vincent Giarraffa, 23, whom he described as a former convict, had been booked on a charge of homicide after admitting he was one of four holdup men involved in the killing early Wednesday of boxer Al (Bummy) Davis at a Brooklyn tavern.

Beldock said Giarraffa, despite vigorous protests, was taken to the Kings County Hospital's prison ward to remove a bullet lodged in his neck during the robbery.

The district attorney said Giarraffa was arrested last night in Brooklyn as he walked home from a show with a waitress. The three other holdup men have not been apprehended, but police said they had 30 Brooklyn places "covered" in the hope of picking them up.

Bedlock said Giarraffa related that after the four men committeed 10 holdups the night Davis was killed, they dropped the $800 loot in a derby hat and gave him only $18.

The break in the Davis case came as police were confronted with a new murder, the 68th violent death in 76 days. The body of a man, identified by police as Edward V. Corrigan, a former convict and entertainer, was found today in the driveway of a policeman's home, apparently dragged there after he had been strangled with his own necktie and stabbed in the neck.

Bedlock said the four men were members of "the cowboy gang of Flatbush—the same gang we blame for the killing of a soldier, William Connolly, in a barroom on Utica ave. in Brooklyn, October 11."

He said the bullet in his neck probably was inflicted by Detective Edward G. Fritz, who was in the barroom at the time Davis was killed and fired several shots at the robbers as they fled.

Outsiders Get Over One-Half Of D. C. Liquor

More than half of all the liquor sold in case lots in the District goes to out-of-the-District consumers, William P. Meredith, a member of the District's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, reported yesterday to Commissioner Guy Mason.

Meredith offered this as one explanation for the case of District residents who are unable to buy their favorite brands of liquors.

"Frequently," he said in his report, "we are asked by reputable citizens why they are unable to purchase their favorite standard brands, claiming the stores will not sell them. An examination of sales slips shows that practically all brands, including good Scotch, go out of the District daily."

Meredith said a study of sales slips for case sales in the District during September showed that District customers bought 2455.1 gallons of liquor to 2629.3 gallons bought by outsiders.

Meredith's survey, he reported, showed that almost half of all the liquor which went outside the District went to North Carolina. Liquor also went to West Virginia, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Alabama and as far away as Miami, Fla.

Meredith did not submit any recommendations with his report which is now being studied by Commissioner Mason.

Indian Papers Demand Riot Investigation

Calcutta, India, Nov. 25 (A.P.).—Indian newspapers demanded today a searching inquiry into the part played by police in riots which broke out Wednesday and resulted in scores of casualties in various parts of India.

The newspapers also called for a thorough probe of the trial of members of the Indian national army as war criminals. The national army was organized in Burma to fight against the Allies.

At least 37 persons, including one American soldier, were killed in the disorders which followed demonstrations against the trial.

A three-day strike of 20,000 Calcutta municipal employes ended tonight, relieving a serious threat to the city's water supply, which had been reduced to one quarter the normal amount.

The Nationalist daily Amrita Bazar Patrika said the demonstrtions were "inspired by a solemn resolve to challenge the authority of an alien government to decide whether certain Indian national army officers were traitors to this country."

BREAK

From Page 1

a housebreaking charge. Snyder gave himself up a few hours after he decided to follow the other four in their break for freedom.

Nation-wide Search Begun

A Nation-wide search for Quinn, who has a long police record involving several gun battles, and his three companions was under way yesterday as Metropolitan Police relaxed special details covering all means of exit from the city.

Prisoners Heckle Welders

Earlier in the day the east wing of the cellhouse was thrown into a small uproar when welders appeared at the escape window 10 feet above the recreation room. While prisoners heckled the workers with cat-calls from their cell-block in the middle of the cellhouse, welders bent the soft iron bar back into place and welded it together.

Meanwhile, Huff announced that his investigation yesterday left him satisfied that prison officials' delay in notifying Metropolitan Police of the break was "not unreasonable."

"Mr. Botkin was notified of the break at 2:40 p. m. and immediately conducted a search, notifying his record clerk to get the men's names, descriptions and whether they were in prison clothing," Huff said. "I am now satisfied that the time consumed in getting the facts together was reasonable."

To Be Thorough Going

Both Botkin and Gill stated that today's inquiry would leave no stone unturned in efforts to find out how the prisoners secreted the improvised hack-saw used in the escape.

Prison guards had been alerted a week ago to be on the look-out for trouble in the cell house and the two guards on duty at time of the break will be questioned closely, it was said.

The two guards, B. E. Samples and H. F. Robinson, have been suspended pending outcome of the investigation. In the meantime, Gill was studing a plan whereby the gallery over-looking the recreation room one tier below would be constantly patrolled while prisoners are out of their cells.

Gill reiterated that because of insufficient personnel no outside patrol of the prison grounds could be looked for at this time.

AdvanceChristmas Proves Too Late For Stricken Child

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 25 (A.P.).—Christmas—even Christmas a month in advance—was too late for little Lois Sue Carter, 3½ years old.

Today was to have been Christmas for Lois Sue—because the doctors were afraid she wouldn't live until December 25. Each day she has been growing more listless.

The Savannah newspapers carried a story about Lois Sue—how her illness had been diagnosed as leukemia, a blood disorder.

Several department stores and other organizations arranged to surprise Lois Sue with a Christmas—Santa Claus and all—today.

It didn't come off. Little Lois Sue died during the night.

Early Austrian Returns Show Heavy Socialist Party Vote

Vienna, Nov. 25 (A.P.).—The Socialist Party on the basis of eary unofficial returns received a heavy vote in the capital city of Vienna today in Austria's first free elections in 15 years.

No incidents were reported as the country voted for 165 members of the National Assembly and 408 members of provincial assemblies.

Observers had said the main contest for control of the assemblies would be between the Socialist Party and the Volkspartei, which is regarded as very strong in the provinces. The Socialists, led by Premier Karl Renner, are regarded as middle-of-the-roaders; the Volkspartei, the right wing, and the Communists the left. Former Nazis were barred from the polls.

(The Graz radio said tonight that 80 per cent of eligible voters in the country cast ballots, with more than 90 per cent turning out in Vienna. In rural areas Allied occupation force trucks carried voters to polling centers. Election results will be announced tomorrow, the radio added.)

Under the Austrian proportional system, the mapority party does not win all the seats, but all parties are given representation according to the percentage of the vote polled.

SAVING SAW BLADES—A POW at a saw mill in Grunewald forest, Germany, uses a mine detector to locate hidden fragments of bomb splinters before the logs are sawed.

GOING HOME—Aleut children captured when Attu fell are returning to Alaska, after taking advantage of their stopover at Seattle to attend their first Greek orthodox church service since gaining freedom. Above they chat with the Rev. S. E. Phoutrides.

PIPE-TOBACCO AT ITS BEST

30c the pocket-packet

CUSTOM-MADE FOR THE CARRIAGE-TRADE SINCE 1856

Try the famous drink of France

Dubonnet is now made here

A taste-thrill new to most Americans but an old favorite with those who know Paris. Dubonnet's tangy-sweet flavor is like nothing else—created by a 100-year-old secret formula. Try it straight or in cocktails.

It's smart to say...I'll take

DUBONNET

Dubonnet Aperitif Wine. Product of U. S. A.

© 1945 Dubonnet Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Freeman Held Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald for Michael Freeman, retired wholesale grocer, who was found dead by hanging in his apartment at 4514 Connecticut ave. nw. on Saturday afternoon.

DIONNE QUINTS' always rely on this great rub for COUGHS due to COLDS Child's Mild MUSTEROLE
Advertisement

DO YOU WAKE UP MORNINGS FEELING 'HALF-ALIVE'?
Dull Eyes? Sallow Skin? Mentally Lazy? Grouchy?
Then you probably are suffering from constipation. But DON'T take harsh, 'blasting' laxatives any more! Instead — try this Physician's own *purely vegetable* formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets — *so mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!*
Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowel. They give more *natural-like* bowel movements — soft, comfortable — *complete satisfaction.* No griping or weakening effects. Take Olive Tablets tonight. All drugstores. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Caution: use as directed.

THREE FLIGHTS DAILY... TCA
NEW YORK TO TORONTO and across Canada
EV. N. Y. 8:30 A.M.—4:00 P.M.—9:25 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,299 mile route.

War Installations Built Abroad By U. S. Cost $2,413,000,000

By the Associated Press

The United States built 3013 military and other installations in foreign countries at a cost of $2,413,000,000 during the past five years, the Commerce Department disclosed yesterday.

This was one item in expenditures abroad which totaled $13,045,000,000 during the same period.

This country also shipped abroad $42,021,000,000 in lend-lease aid and more than 800 million dollars in civil relief supplies, Secretary of Commerce Wallace noted in a report covering Federal supply and financial transaction involving countries between July 1, 1940, and June 30, 1045.

Ninety-five per cent of the construction abroad consisted of military installations. And more than half the total amount spent in construction — $1,327,000,000 — financed the building of bases in the British Commonwealth, the report noted. The breakdown:

United Kingdom, 23 million dollars; Australia and New Zealand, 238 million dollars; Canada 370 million dollars; India, 126 million dollars; Bermuda, 77 million dollars; British Caribbean possessions, 186 million dollars; British Pacific Islands, 146 million dollars; Newfoundland and Labrador, 123 million dollars; other areas, 38 million dollars.

Of the grand total spent on construction abroad, including the British Commonwealth expenditures, 192 million dollars was spent on Japanese islands taken in the Pacific; 173 million dollars in the Philippines; 252 million dollars in the American republics; 73 million dollars in China; 54 million dollars in Greenland; 122 million dollars in France and her possessions; 67 million dollars in Iran; 64 million dollars in Italy and 89 million dollars in various other sectors.

Detects Cracked Jars

Schenectady, N. Y.—A photoelectric crack detector for inspecting glass jars and bottles has been developed by the General Electric Co. The instrument automatically singles out and rejects glass containers which contain minute cracks or surface irregularities that might prevent airtight sealing and result in spoilage of the contents.

Cyclist at 72

Albion, Mich.—Seventy-two-year-old William Verlaan of Kalamazoo added more mileage to his bicycle travels by pedaling 50 miles from Kalamazoo to Albion in four and a half hours, and back again. Verlaan's longest bicycle trip was to New York.

Single Houses Scarce

Chicago.—There is a shortage of houses and apartments in 91 per cent of America's cities, with the single dwelling situation classed as acute, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The shortage will continue for at least six months after the end of the war, it was predicted.

Bill Designed To Keep Trains Free of Drunks

Representative Sam M. Russell (D., Tex.) said last night there are entirely too many drunks on railroad trains and he intends to do something about it "so that decent people may travel in peace and safety."

'I traveled first class from St. Louis recently and it was pitiful," he said. About half of the men on the car were drunk—many of they young servicemen. To a decent man, it was disgusting. And these drunks are a menace to the public safety."

Russell has introduced a bill at the request of the Texas Women's Christian Temperance Union to make the railroads liable for injuries resulting from drinking on trains. He said he intends to push the measure and that he will ask the House Interstate Commerce Committee to begin hearings on it right after the first of the year.

The WCTU has received reports that drunks on southwest trains have been the direct cause of some injuries," he said. And I've heard there's even been a killing or two. That shouldn't be. My bill would hold the railroad companies responsible. Then they'd be more careful about policing their passenger cars."

The railroad association spokesman said he thought the railroads were handling the drinking problem very well.

Russel said he was not blaming the railroads entirely.

The fault lies everywhere—with the public, the railroad companies and with the Army," he declared. He said the Army is too tolerant toward drinking and other moral issues and has injured its chances og getting this universal military training bill passed."

He said he has had "a couple of drunks" fall on him and has personally seen cases where the railroad itself was responsible for exvessive drinking.

Effective Pistol

Watervliet, N. Y.—United States troops are supplied with a .45-caliber automatic pistol which is a particularly effective weapon in close in house-to-house fighting and jungle warfare. The pistol, which weighs two pounds and four ounces and is a little over eight inches long, has a 7-round magazine and uses ball ammunition.

GENERAL DECORATED — Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, retired, is congratulated by Gen. H. H. Arnold after receiving the distinguished service medal and the legion of merit for his work with the AAF.

50 Billion Budget Likely To Stop Tax Cut

By the United Press

Despite a large cut in war expenses, the Government will require a budget of around 50 billion dollars for the fiscal year 1947, high Government quarters predicted last night.

Under a budget that large, it was said, it would be necessary to continue deficit financing, and additional tax cuts would be unlikely at least for the immediate future.

The new budget will be made public shortly after January 1. It will cover the year beginning July 1, 1945.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) said he thought it would be necessary to continue deficit financing until 1948 or 1949. He doubted, however, that the fiscal 1947 budget would be more than 40 billion dollars.

Government finance specialists believe that it will be considerably higher. They base their prediction on the cost of the veterans aid program, providing the peacetime needs of the armed forces, and other wake-of-war expenses.

When the Senate passed the new tax reduction bill three weeks ago, Taft said he thought another tax cut, primarily in individual and excise levies, was in sight for next year. But he doubted there would be another redcution in business taxes in 10 years. At the same time he envisioned a postwar budget of some 20 billion dollars. Last night he said he doubted that a figure that low could be reached before 1948 or 1949.

Michael Freeman

Funeral services for Michael Freeman, 58, former owner of the Chevy Chase Supply Co., will be held today at 2 p. m. from Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Adas Israel Cemetery.

Mr. Freeman died at his home, 4514 Connecticut ave. nw., Saturday. A native of Russia, he came to the District 35 years ago and was engaged in the real estate business prior to opening the Chevy Chase Supply Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther Freeman; two brothers, Samuel Freeman and Israel Freeman; a sister, Mrs. Isaac Cohn, all of Washington; and another sister, Mrs. Emma Dragget of Florida.

Troop Measure Stirs A-Bomb Ban Efforts

By the United Press

A new move to outlaw deadly war weapons such as the atomic bomb developed last night as the Senate prepared to open debate on the bill to empower the President to commit U. S. troops assigned to the World Security Council to combat any aggression.

Senator Taft R., Ohio), revealed he will offer several amendments, one of which would have this country take the lead in securing international agreements on arms limitation and the outlawing of such weapons as rockets, poison gas and the atomic bomb.

To Be Introduced Today

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is scheduled to introduce the bill at noon today. Under it, the President could send the American quota of troops outside the country to repel any aggression. He also could order economic sanctions against aggressor nations without consulting Congress.

It faces a stormy path. Stiff opposition is certain to come from some sections of the Republican side, while a number of Democrats are prepared to object to some provisions.

When the United Nations' Charter was overwhelmingly approved by the Senate last July, some members, including Taft, served notice that they would not be so acquiescent when the enabling legislation came up. Only Shipstead (R., Minn.) and Langer (R., N. Dak.) voted against ratification.

Congress Would Fix Quota

Under the bill, Congress would still have the right to fix the quota of American troops in relation to the contributions of other UNO members.

The measure also would empower the President to join with other United Nations in applying enforcement measures short of the use of armed force against aggressors. But the Chief Executive would not be required to refer each separate case to Congress. This is where chief congressional opposition centers. Some Republicans do not want this authority taken out of the hands of Congress.

Eat in Heat

Texarkana, Tex.—It is said that advertising pays big dividends. The following sign was placed outside a local restaurant: "The Place to Met and Eat in Heat—20 Per Cent Crueller Inside."

Street Fights Flare Anew in Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Nov. 25 (AP).—A street fight broke out today in front of the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, scene of disorders last Sunday, at which time a group of women walked out in protest against what they said was "politics in church."

Participants in the fights today were identified as democratic supporters, on the one hand, and supporters of the presidential candidacy of former Vice President Juan Peron as well as persons loyal to the Rev. Virgilio Filippo, whose utterances from the purpit caused last Sunday's protest.

Shout Liberty, Democracy

The fights started after some members of the crowd of 1500 shouted for "liberty and democracy." Five unidentified men jumped from an automobile and started beating members of the crowd with their fists.

More than 20 policemen arrived on the scene but did not interfere until the fights were over, when they arrested several persons who had shouted for democracy.

The protest last Sunday occurred while Father Filippo was explaining a pastoral letter citing the church's position in the Argentine political situation.

Consider Remarks Partisan

The women, who said they interpreted his remarks as showing a partisan attitude toward forthcoming elections, walked out and then prayed in front of the church for the "Lord to illuminate the mind of her minister."

Three newspapers, La Prensa, La Nacion and El Mundo, quoted a priest identified as the Rev. Sabas Gallardo as telling the women:

"If in the explanation given, you feel there is a pronouncement favoring dictatorship, you must know you must shut your mouths, because Jesus Christ Himself was a great dictator."

Two women were taken to a police station, but were released almost immediately.

Guard Changes

London (AP).—The colorful Life Guards and Royal Horse Guards are back in London after serving through the war in the Royal Armored Corps. Field Marshal Montgomery ordered that all permanent force members of these regiments be returned to London immediately after hostilities ceased.

Jeep Goes South

Bogota, Columbia (AP).—The jeep may play an important role in the economic development of Colombia. Thousands of them will be imported after the war by a company established for that purypose. They will be used in farm work, transportation and industry.

Model Wreck

Newton, Mass. — Motorists who halted at a busy traffic intersection to offer aid to a girl stretched out "unconscious" on the street beside a "wrecked automobile," were pleasantly surprised to learn the victim was merely modeling for an insurance company safety campaign.

Advertisement

Stubborn Facts About

JOBS

By HENRY A. WALLACE
United States Secretary of Commerce

To get and keep full employment calls for all the energies and purposefulness of the whole nation. Enterprise which creates jobs is born of human hope and aspiration. It is the hope of the individual, his vision and courage, which makes job-creating enterprise possible. A threat against such hope is a threat against all enterprise and against our limitless opportunities. The loss of hope withers the people's energies, their enterprise, their ambitions. It is absolutely essential, therefore, that we squarely face the problem of racial and religious discrimination and propaganda-bred hatred.

Discrimination Destroys Enterprise

Social tensions, few or many, would be intolerable in our national life for any reason. But when 23 million of our people are Catholics, 13 million are Negroes, and 5 million are Jews—a total equal to about one third of our population—the existence of social tension must be faced with boldness and courage. If America is to attain full employment and lasting peace at home, it cannot afford the social chaos of racial and religious discrimination.

Nazi barbarism began with these same racial and religious prejudices and hatred. And in their fanaticism, the Nazi terrorists even denied Christ and destroyed Christian morality as a force for unity among the peoples of the earth. It is quite clear that any organized group which would seek, through propaganda-inspired race and religious prejudice and hatred, to divide the people is guilty of the worst kind of fraud and crime against man and society.

Poison or Prosperity

We have learned—*and we have paid for that knowledge in life and treasure*—that whosoever willfully harms any part of society irreparably damages all of it. We have remedy in law against commercial fraud. Surely, racial and religious intolerance fostered by organized groups, using propaganda channels, represents nothing more nor less than social fraud—a crime against society. I firmly believe, therefore, that Congress should enact a legal remedy making such social crimes punishable — with due protection, of course, for our civil liberties. Our full employment, just as our peace, needs the proper climate in which to thrive. *(From The Book "Sixty Million Jobs")*

Presented AS A PUBLIC SERVICE by
INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION
PLAYTEX PARK ★ DOVER, DELAWARE
PAID ADVERTISEMENT... BUY VICTORY BONDS

William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

All Eligible GIs Expected Back by Feb. 1

By the United Press

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said last night that on February 1 all soldiers scheduled to return from Europe will have arrived in the United States.

Just back from Paris where, as President Truman's delegate, he attended the international labor organization meeting, Thomas traveled east and west on Army transports 'just to see what it was like."

"I believe," he said, "That all of the men who are scheduled now to come home will be here in two months' time."

He added that conditions on troop transports are none the best because of overcrowding. He said "the vessel on which I came home was designed for 300 passengers. There were about 5000 soldiers and crew aboard her. It is bound to be mighty uncomfortable, and even dangerous, when you put thousands of men on a ship designed for only hundreds."

JANE ARDEN

WAIT?
IT'S TOO QUIET! I WONDER IF THERE'D BE SOME MUD ON IT?
I FOUND THIS LYING AROUND AT THE SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT— IT MIGHT BE A CLUE FOR IDENTIFICATION!
TO IT? WHO YOU WANT?
THERE'S ALWAYS SOME LOOSE THE PENDENT ON THE RUNNING GEAR—
HERE'S YOUR MUD— IS THERE A WAY TO IDENTIFY IT?
I'M GOING TO FIND OUT!

Fairfax Zone Board to Hear 11 Applicants

The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 11 a. m. today in the boardroom at Fairfax to consider 11 applications.

Applications have been filed by Lizzie Pearson for a permit to operate a restaurant on Liberty ave., near Falls Church, and Dorsey Colbert to operate a restaurant at the intersection of the Lee hwy. and State rd. 655, west of Fairfax.

Applications have also been filed by Fisher S. Black, east side of State rd. 738, near the Arlington County line, Providence district; Pauline Quick, Keens Mill rd., Mount Vernon district, and D. L. Page, Engleside, for erection of additions to dwellings with less than the required setbacks.

Benjamin Caricoffe is requesting permission to erect a filling station on the south side of the Lee hwy., near Centerville, and Mrs. Floyd Dalton is requesting that she be allowed to erect tourist cabins on the north side of U. S. Highway No. 1 at Pohick.

W. N. Rogerson has filed an application to erect additions to a store building at the intersection of U. S. Highway No. 1 and Telegraph rd., Lee district. S. A. Tucker, jr., wants permission to erect a dwelling on each of two lots of less size than required at Gum Springs.

Permission to erect garages with less than the required setbacks are being sought by R. L. Morrison, Powell's Subdivision, and G. G. Persun on State Road No. 649, Falls Church district.

USO Advisory Group to Meet At Bethesda

The quarterly meeting of the advisory committee of the YWCA-USO operations of the Washington area will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. at Bethesda USO.

Reports will be presented by Miss Gretchen Feiker, Miss Clara Boyd Wheeler, Miss Arlyle Quinby, Miss Sue Willson, Mrs. Mildred Carr and Miss Marjorie M. Trayes, directors of the YWCA-supervised USO clubs.

USO hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. John Werner, chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Milton Harris, Mrs. George N. Mathews, Mrs. William Morell, Miss Dorothy O. Young, Mrs. L. H. Peebles and Mrs. Harold Hodges.

Members of the advisory committee are Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, chairman; Lady Halifax, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Angus Dun, Mrs. Albert Atwood, Mrs. L. Cowin Stone, Miss Elsa Peterson, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, Mrs. Walter R. Wilson, Miss Mabel R. Cook, Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Mrs. Maurice Davison.

Irwin H. Evans

Funeral services for Irwin H. Evans, 83, for 50 years a leader of Seventh-Day Adventists, will be held at the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church today at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Ovid, Mich.

Mr. Evans, who retired from church work in 1941 because of illness, died Saturday at his home, 700 Butternut st. nw. He was president of the Seventh Day Adventist's Far Eastern division in Shanghai, China, for 17 years. Earlier he was treasurer of the general conference, president of the church's North American division, and manager of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, in Takoma Park.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Adelaide Bee Evans; a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Corbett, Pasadena, Calif., and two sons, Jerome F. Evans, manager of the Government commissary at Ancon, Canal Zone, and Arthur H. Evans, Arcadia, Calif., recently returned from the Philippines where he was an adviser to the Philippine government before occupation of the Japanese.

Lieut. Cannon Faces Auto Charge Today

The trial of Navy Lieut. Edward M. Cannon, charged with driving while drunk and leaving the scene of an accident, will open today in District Court.

Lieut. Cannon, 32, Medical Corps, stationed at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, was arrested October 17 after it is charged he struck Ensign John R. Wolcott attached to Anacostia Receiving Station at Connecticut ave. and R sts. nw.

Author Tom Wolfe's Mother, 85, Gives Spirited Interview Here

By Bill Goodykoontz
Post Staff Writer

"I tell people I have two names," said the little woman in the big chair, "Julia E. Wolfe and—"she drew her 85 years more erect—"Tom Wolfe's mother."

She looked like a Victorian daguerrotype at first glance, her cameo face topped by little brown curls and her head encircled by a long white net scarf four loops of pearls about her neck. But as she talked yesterday before the coal fire in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph H. Wheaton, 3612 Macombr st. nw., one realized thaht Julia Wolfe was pretty active for a daguerrotype.

At four score and five years she had spent the summer for caring "from 2 to 16" guests at the big old house immortalized in her son's "Loke Homeward, Angel"—No. 48 Spruce st., Asheville, N. C.

Couldn't Get Help

"You just couldn't get help," so she cooked and did the housework and had "a nice big garden" and did the washing. And there was quite a bit of painting inside the house she "had to tend to."

She talks much as Tom wrote. She "remembers everything since I was 2½ years old." She can make you feel the fear and excitement in Buncombe Count, N. C., when stragglers from Sherman's army appeared in 1865. You can sense the feel and touch and taste of that Civil War night when her 7-year-old brother, Sam, died.

"He was handsome—black hair, beautiful eyes—looked like Tom."

Also Likes the Night

Julia Wolfe planned to leave at midnight for New York. Like her son, she "likes the night. I never go to sleep before 2." She'll see Maxwell Perkins of Scribner's—whom Tom eulogized as Foxhall Edwards in "You Can't Go Home Again"—and then she plans to go to Florida. She has some business to attend to there. "I just move when the spirit moves me," she says.

The spirit, one gathers, has been pretty busy. Tom, who was the baby of her eight children, once described his mother as "Delia" in "The Web of Earth"—a woman who said, "I'm going to work hard till I'm 80—and then I'm going to cut loose and play hell."

Doesn't Really Talk Like That

"I don't talk like that, you know," chuckled the old lady.

Last winter she decided to go to Hollywood by herself—which is "the way I like to travel." Her son, Fred, who lives with her, objected.

"Mama," he said, "Is that just newspaper talk about you going to Hollywood?"

"No," she said, "I'm going."

"You know it's about 3000 miles out there."

"The trains are still running," said the woman who has lived through four wars. "Besides, I might get sick and die here in Asheville, too."

She had " awonderful time" in Hollywood where "Look Homeward, Angel" is going to be filmed. "Young people in the services, writers, newspaper people who loved Tom's work—they kept me busy. Why, I was there 38 days and never ate lunch or dinner alone. But I had to turn some of them down. You can't eat three dinners, you know, even when you feel as healthy as I do."

Worries Little About Dying

Mrs. Wolfe doesn't worry much about dying.

Forty-five years ago her stonecutter husband, W. O. Wolfe, chiseled her name on the family stone sarcophagus in an Ashville cemetery. "I guess he never expected me to marry again," she says. Seven years ago she buried Tom there, placing the coffin "where the sunlight could warm him."

"It was hard to give him up," she said, "but I figure he lived as much in 38 years as most folks do in 75."

"You know," her sharp hazel eyes turned towards the smoldering caols, "he'd have been 45 years old last October." Then, as if she saw again that giant son whose giant novels, pouring forth from the "weather of his life" in torrents of magic words, have been compared with the greatest ever written, "Tom Wolfe's mother" said softly:

"I think he still lives."

John D. Albright

John D. Albright, 33, a former commercial artist here, died yesterday at his home, 5622 32d st. nw., after a long illness.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Albright graduated from Germantown High School, and later studied art in Philadelphia. He came to Washington in 1939 as an artist with the Evening Star. He was with the Star until he joined the Army in June, 1941.

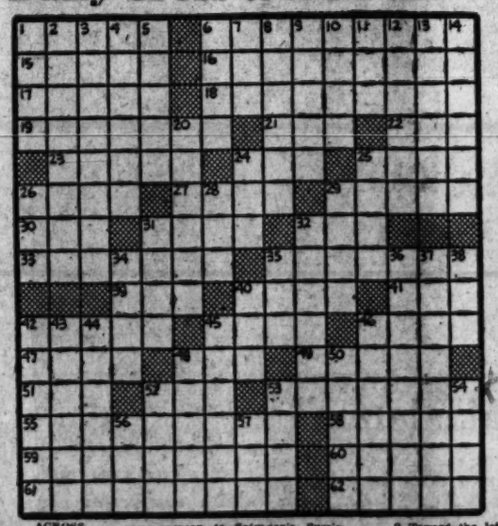
A staff sergeant in the Headquarters Company, 17th Engineers of the Second Armored Division, Mr. Albright was in the initial African invasion, and the Tunisian and Sicinian campaigns. He became ill after fighting in Sicily and was sent to England for hospitalization. In March, 1944, he returned to Washington and was at Walter Reed until he received a medical discharge in August, 1944.

Mr. Albright was awarded a Presidential citation for taking charge when his commanding officer was killed during one phase of the Sicilian campaign. He also held the Legion of Merit.

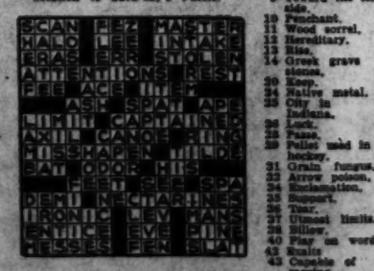
He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Albright, jr.; a sister, Anna, and two brothers, J. Franklin and Capt. Edwin B. Albright, AUS.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Beginning.
6 Comic sections.
15 Nostrils.
16 One who treats baldness.
17 Refrigerators.
18 Reverberation.
19 Estivates.
21 Skill.
22 Lamprey.
23 Clamor.
24 Refuse.
25 Panel.
26 Lane.
27 English country-native.
29 Hides.
30 Macaw.
31 Transactions
32 Mongrel.
33 Geometrical solid.
35 Sun spots.
39 Former enemy.
40 Smarten.
41 Cutting tool.
42 Insect.
45 Wrinkle.
46 Eight: prefix.
47 Earthy matter.
48 Haunt.
49 Kind of potato masher.
51 Siamese coin.
52 Energy: suffix.
53 Terms.
55 Tickle.
56 South American ruminant.
59 Altitude.
60 Consumed.
61 Love songs.
62 Plait.

DOWN
1 American blackbird.
2 Having blank spaces.
3 Rimpaid.
4 Anchorei.
5 Beasts of burden.
6 Equalities as to value.
7 Malt drink.
8 String of beads.
9 Toward the left side.
10 Penchant.
11 Wood sorrel.
12 Hereditary.
13 Rise.
14 Greek grave stone.
20 Keep.
24 Native metal.
25 Dry in Indiana.
26 Lack.
28 Pause.
29 Pellet used in hockey.
31 Grain fungus.
32 Arrow poison.
34 Exclamation.
35 Consort.
36 Tear.
37 Utmost limits.
38 Billow.
40 Play on words.
43 Exalts
43 Capable of moving.
44 Concern.
45 Indemnified.
46 Visual.
48 Greek letter.
50 Fiord.
53 Map.
53 Decadon.
54 Without.
56 I, even: contr.
57 Digit.

Atomic Energy

By Roger W. Babson

Harnessing Viewed as Vital

We probably are headed for two or three years of good business with fair employment. Sixty-five years ago only one billion dollars was available for spending or investing. In 58 years this gradually increased from one billion to 15 billion dollars. But, during the past seven years, these 15 billions have soared to 75 billions, most of which is waiting to purchase homes, merchandise and securities.

Nothing will ever happen in this country comparable to what happened in Germany following World War I. On the other hand, further inflation is inevitable. This will be caused by a surplus of money and a scarcity of goods, homes and securities. It will be due to war waste, increased consumption and to the need of other nations for help to get on their feet, which will require continual expenditures. Labor union officials are also unconsciously causing inflation.

Increasing wages and prices will cause the spiral to go upward until people have spent, or invested, most of the above 75 billions, when they will go on a buyers' strike. Then the spiral will collapse, with the customary decline in production, much unemployment and lower prices. Before that time comes, however, homes, merchandise and securities will probably sell higher than at present. Yes, almost everything, except bonds, should continue to go up further in price.

We plan to collect in 1946 about 35 billions in Federal taxes. This will probably be accomplished easily; but when the next depression comes it will be very difficult, if not impossible, for the Federal Government to collect one half of this amount. This will be accompanied by another Government spending spree and a resort to the printing presses. From such, everyone—wage workers, home owners and especially bondholders—could suffer terribly.

It is an old saying, "In time of peace prepare for war." Based on this principle, the Federal Government should immediately reduce Government bureaucratic expenditures, encourage the production of goods and homes and subsidize the unselfish—but sane—development of foreign trade. The world needs our charity and help now. Helping unfortunate people to raise their standard of living is not only a Christian thing to do but it will be good business for us.

Were I economic director of the United States I would also immediately reconvene the scientists who worked on the atomic bomb and get them busy applying this new energy to everyday uses. We might still be in the depression of the 1870's if steam energy had not pulled us out. We might still be in the depression of the 1890's if electrical energy hadn't then been harnessed. We would now be suffering from World War I if the gasoline engine had not saved the day. Atomic energy may well serve a similar purpose to prevent a collapse around 1950.

I admit that the best authorities tell me that such an atomic development, within the next five years, is an impossibility. The stakes—namely, the avoidance of national bankruptcy—are so high, however, that we should at once make a tremendous effort to show these "authorities" that they are wrong. We must immediately harness this new energy to develop new industries and new jobs.

Atomic energy for industrial and utility uses means vastly more than the substitution of atomic energy for coal and oil. Atomic energy produces an entirely new heat, which is actually a new power. Atomic energy may be as much of an advance over steam power as steam power was an advance over hand power. Atomic energy will result in entirely new industries and vastly different machines than now exist, all of which will provide millions of new jobs if we get it harnessed in time. In short, to me the question is either of harnessing atomic energy before 1950 or perhaps facing national bankruptcy soon thereafter.

Roanoke Man Heads Moose Order in Va.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Cecil D. Webster of Roanoke was elected president of the Virginia Moose Association at concluding sessions of the lodge's eight annual State convention here at Hotel John Marshall. He succeeds Herbert C. Wingfield of Waynesboro.

Closing meetings of the convention were held today.

Ivor Jones, sr., of Portsmouth, was reelected secretary-treasurer, and the following five vice presidents were elected: J. C. Burkholder of Covington, J. G. B. Crenshaw of Charlottesville, S. E. Wade of Alexandria, J. D. Fitzinger of Norfolk, and Harry Shepherd of Coeburn.

The Portsmouth lodge, largest in the State with 3100 members, was named winner of a ritualistic contest staged during the day. The Norfolk lodge won second; Danville, third; and Clarendon lodge of Arlington, fourth. The Portsmouth entry also won a drill team contest.

Delegates indorsed a proposal that a permanent exhibit of Virginia wildlife be established in Richmond. More than 400 active delegates from 26 lodges throughout the State attended the convention. One hundred women from eight chapters attended the meetings of the Virginia Women of the Moose.

John Nathaniel Downs

John N. Downs, 78, a Washington resident for more than 50 years, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital.

Born in Charles County, Md., Mr. Downs came to Washington more than 50 years ago. He worked for the Capital Transit Co. for more than 35 years as a streetcar conductor, and had been retired for 15 years. He resided at 712 11th st. se.

He leaves two sons, George R. and Major John A. Downs, USA, both of this city.

Funeral services will be held at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Here's Rhine
I.V.C. Rhine
for lovers of wine!
A treat of treats is delicate Rhine wine . . . smoothly tart specialty of the perfect table. Serve it, too, with ice and soda as a delightful refresher. It's a product of I.V.C.'s famous "DRY" grapes grown in non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California.
BOTTLED AT THE WINERY
I·V·C WINES
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc.
New York, N.Y., Sole Distributor

John Zimmerman

Lexington, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—John Wesley Zimmerman, 69, jeweler and optometrist, died suddenly late Saturday. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

He was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, the son of Mary Rhdomyer and George Charles Zimmerman. He was active in Masonic affairs, and was former boxing coach at Virginia Military Institute.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth Gray Zimmerman; two daughters, Shirley of Lexington, and Mrs. Robert W. Douglas, jr., of Mitchell Field, N. Y., a son, Capt. John W. Zimmerman, jr., Military Intelligence, Armp; and two brothers, Charles F. Zimmerman of Memphis, Tenn., and Robert F., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the Lexington cemetery, with Masons in charge.

Died 1

CORNETT, FRANCES IRENE. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 22, 1945, at Leland Memorial Hospital, FRANCES IRENE CORNETT, beloved daughter of Jack D. and Virginia L. Cornett; sister of Jack, Daniel and Carol L. Cornett and granddaughter of Leon and Martha Cornett, Charles O. and Myrtle L. Gretz. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, where services will be held on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COCKRILLE, ROSA L. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, ROSA L. COCKRILLE of 1630 17th st. nw., wife of the late Frank Cockrille and mother of C. Frank Cockrille, Mrs. Grace Noble, Mrs. Martha Haden, Mrs. Arnita Shober and Mrs. Catherine Pankey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DENGES, FLORA M. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, at Jenkins Memorial Hospital, FLORA M. DENGES (nee Webber), the beloved wife of Henry J. Denges and mother of the Rev. Peter M. Denges of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; the Rev. Joseph F. Denges of Isaac, Md., and the Rev. L. Benedict Denges, C. SS. R., of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Services at the Leonard J. Ruck funeral home, 5305 Harford rd., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, November 27, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Cathedral of the Assumption, Baltimore, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

DEPEW, LOUIS. On Friday, November 23, 1945, LOUIS DEPEW, beloved husband of Mary H. Depew. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 27, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Died 1

FRIZZELL, ADDIE M. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, at Homeopathic Hospital, ADDIE M. FRIZZELL, wife of the late James B. Frizzell and mother of Paul P. Frizzell; sister of Mrs. William E. Holmes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GALLANT, RUTH S. On Wednesday, November 21, 1945, RUTH S. GALLANT, of 1401 Tuckerman st. nw., beloved wife of Capt. Alyre J. Gallant. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, November 26, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

HAMILTON, FRED D. On Friday, November 23, 1945, FRED D. HAMILTON of 1433 Meridian pl. nw., beloved son of Jeanette Hamilton and the late John H. Hamilton and brother of Harry E., Charles P., Clyde, James E. Hamilton and Mrs. Ruth Young. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, November 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAYDEN, CHARLES THOMAS. On Friday, November 23, 1945, at his residence, 3011 Central ave. ne., CHARLES THOMAS HAYDEN, beloved husband of Mildred Frances Hayden, brother of Gordon and John Hayden and Mrs. May Hines. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HORTON, FREDERICK W. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., FREDERICK W. HORTON, beloved husband of Margaret G. Horton and father of De Valle, Everets L. Horton all of 6900 Arlington rd., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services and interment at Ipswich, Mass. (Boston and Salem, Mass., papers please copy.)

HOWARD, THOMAS D., JR. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 22, 1945, THOMAS D. HOWARD, jr., the beloved son of Thomas D. Howard, sr., and Huberta Mae Howard and brother of Sandra, James and Roy Howard. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, November 26, at 1 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUMPHREYS, JULIA J. On Thursday, November 22, 1945, JULIA J. HUMPHREYS of 4103 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Comdr. Lincoln Humphreys and mother of Lieut. Comdr. Robert L. Humphreys, Lieut. Richard S. Humphreys, USA, and Joan Humphreys. Remains resting at Geo. W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LOHMEYER, RICHARD C., Sr. Suddenly, on Friday, November 23, 1945, at his residence, 4325 South Dakota ave. ne., RICHARD C. LOHMEYER, Sr., beloved husband of the late Mary Lohmeyer and father of Richard C. Lohmeyer, jr., Mrs. William J. Reese, Mrs. Thomas A. Reese of New York City, and Sister M. Loyola of Linton Hall, Bristol, Va. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 27, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McKERNAN, JOSEPH W. On Friday, November 23, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, JOSEPH W. McKERNAN, beloved brother of Mary E. Smith. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, November 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Died 1

O'DONNELL, ALICE LOUISE. On Friday, November 23, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, ALICE LOUISE O'DONNELL, beloved wife of Stanley M. O'Donnell of 4130 Leagtion st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services Monday, November 26, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PAGE, WILFRED CYRIL. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, at his residence, 125 4th st. se., WILFRED CYRIL PAGE, beloved husband of Ida Christine Page (nee Everson), father of Maj. Wilfred E. Page, U. S. A., brother of Mrs. Ethel Greenwood of Goshen, N. Y., Miss Phoebe Page, Mrs. Winifred Mitchell and Mrs. Florence Bates of England. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PINNEY, HARVEY F. On Thursday, November 22, 1945, at his residence, 3338 Legation st. nw., HARVEY F. PINNEY, beloved husband of Virginia E. Pinney and father of Barbara and Patricia Pinney. Funeral services will be held at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, November 26, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RABBITT, CHARLES W. On Thursday, November 22, 1945, CHARLES W. RABBITT, beloved brother of Emma V. Rhodes. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

REPETTI, DR. FRED. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, at Doctors' Hospital, Dr. FRED REPETTI of 2850 Connecticut ave. nw., beloved husband of Clara B. Repetti. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SPITZER, WILLIE IRENE. On Thursday, November 22, 1945, at her residence, 4017 Blaine st. ne., WILLIE IRENE SPITZER, beloved daughter of Otis C. and Sadie E. Spitzer, sister of Mrs. Ida F. Horning, Mrs. Margie E. Jarboe, Mrs. Gladys V. Fritter, Mrs. Vada S. Howard, Marvin B. and Norman E. Spitzer, and aunt of Joseph C. Spitzer. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at the Minnesota Avenue Christian Church, C st. se., on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOR, MINNIE G. On Thursday, November 22, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, MINNIE G. TAYLOR, beloved mother of Charles C. Taylor and sister of Herbert F. and Robert L. Little and Mrs. Grace M. Comatella. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WELSH, DORA SCAGGS. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, at her daughter's residence, 1024 Girard st. ne., DORA SCAGGS WELSH of Laurel, Md., beloved mother of Lawrence A. Welsh, Mildred B. Fairfax, Leslie R. Welsh, Blanche E. Albert, Edna D. Alcorn and Muriel C. Easton. Services at her daughter's residence, 1024 Girard st. ne., on Tuesday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Immanuel Cemetery, Scaggsville, Md.

WOLCOTT, Dr. JOHN D. Suddenly on Friday, November 23, 1945, JOHN D. WOLCOTT, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, November 26, at 4 p. m. Interment Penn Yan, N. Y.

The Iowa Poll

G.O.P. GETS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE ON 4 OF 7 ISSUES

DES MOINES, IOWA — On whether a Republican or Democratic majority in congress would do a better job on public problems Iowans give preference to Republicans on four of seven issues, THE IOWA POLL reveals.

Representative Iowans were asked which party majority in congress they would prefer to handle the following future problems:

Preventing Unemployment

	Total	Dewey Voters	F.D.R. Voters
Democratic	33%	11%	58%
Republican	26	47	6
No difference	29	34	28
No opinion	12	8	8

Keeping Wages Up

	Total	Dewey	F.D.R.
Democratic	41%	23%	60%
Republican	21	37	5
No difference	26	33	31
No opinion	12	9	6

Cutting Government Expenses

	Total	Dewey	F.D.R.
Democratic	19%	4%	34%
Republican	49	70	21
No difference	19	20	18
No opinion	13	6	15

Helping Small Business

	Total	Dewey	F.D.R.
Democratic	35%	8%	47%
Republican	38	61	16
No difference	19	19	21
No opinion	18	12	17

Keeping Farmers Prosperous

	Total	Dewey	F.D.R.
Democratic	48%	28%	73%
Republican	30	36	8
No difference	21	26	17
No opinion	11	10	7

Keeping Peace in World

	Total	Dewey	F.D.R.
Democratic	19%	4%	40%
Republican	39	48	8
No difference	40	41	40
No opinion	12	7	12

Cutting Taxes

	Total	Dewey	F.D.R.
Democratic	32%	8%	49%
Republican	39	60	17
No difference	35	24	34
No opinion	14	8	16

Iowa was carried by Dewey in the 1944 election.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 59% of All Homes In Iowa
And In Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

A REPORT... on a matter of vital importance to your future security!

In 1938, the Axis had tremendous airpower . . . You had practically none! ★ Today You have built the greatest airpower on earth . . . the Axis has none . . . the Axis no longer exists! ★ You have gained air supremacy because brave and skillful men won it for you in battle in the skies . . . ★ You have gained air supremacy because Allied orders for planes and engines gave this nation a start of two full years on its own production program . . . ★ You have gained air supremacy because of an industrial miracle made possible by magnificent cooperation among American labor, industry, government and armed services. ★ Look, for a moment, at one part of that accomplishment . . . the part shouldered by Curtiss-Wright as the nation's *largest* combined producer of aircraft, engines and propellers in World War II—

the record . . .

CURTISS-WRIGHT PRODUCTION
1938 . . . STIMULUS OF BRITISH AND FRENCH ORDERS . . $33,102,900
1939 . . . AND FRENCH ORDERS . . $48,597,000
1940 . . . NATIONAL DEFENSE BEGINS . $138,720,000
1941 . . . BEGINS . $373,083,000
1942 . . . THE . $770,595,000
1943 . . . WAR . $1,295,935,000
1944 . . . YEARS . $1,716,935,000

In 1938 Curtiss-Wright had...9,000 employees
By 1943 Curtiss-Wright had...180,000 employees

In 1938 Curtiss-Wright had 4 plants in operation with total area of 1,600,000 sq. ft.
By 1944 Curtiss-Wright had 17 plants in operation...total area 25,100,000 sq. ft.

DURING THE WAR CURTISS-WRIGHT PRODUCED AND DELIVERED:

27,000 AIRCRAFT — fighters, dive-bombers, trainers, observations, transports . . .
139,000 AIRCRAFT ENGINES — totalling 280,000,000 horsepower . . .
146,000 ELECTRIC PROPELLERS to harness 235,000,000 horsepower . . .

We salute the men and women who made this record possible. We hope they will never again have to perform a similar task.

Their efforts will not be wasted. Wright-Cyclone engines which powered B-29 assaults on Japan, have proved again their dependability in recent spectacular flights from Japan to the Nation's Capital.

Curtiss airplanes and propellers have also made important wartime contributions to aviation progress, which will be reflected in improved air transportation for you.

but . . .

Remember *this* time . . . You had two years of grace. Two years to plan and build while your Allies held off the enemy!

That will not happen again. Another time an enemy will strike here first. There will be no years of grace . . . no time to get ready . . . AMERICA MUST STAY SUPREME IN THE AIR.

Now consider this fact . . . your magnificent planes of today were on the drawing boards five or more years ago. *Practically all American aircraft that saw combat during the war were designed before Pearl Harbor!*

To stay supreme in the Air . . . continuity of design, testing and production must be maintained. In other words, you must have an air industry constantly spending millions in research; you must have tens of thousands of skilled and experienced men and women constantly producing new planes, testing, proving, improving.

YET . . . take a look at what is happening — and again Curtiss-Wright figures are typical of the entire industry:

95% of the orders Curtiss-Wright had at war's end have been cancelled.

90% of the trained workers we employed at peak production are no longer at work building airpower for you!

Only 5 of the 17 Curtiss-Wright wartime plants are now in operation . . . by mid-1946 only 3 will be in operation!

All this was expected . . . and planned for. However, while the plants still exist, while the machines still exist, while our men and women still have the aircraft skills . . . while you still have the continuity of design, testing, and production that means Air Supremacy —

Now is the time for this nation through its government to create an enlightened plan for National Defense and National Security. If that is done, America will remain supreme on land, on the sea, and in the air . . . and YOU WILL HAVE PEACE.

CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION
AIRPLANES • ENGINES • PROPELLERS

End of Controls Would Keep Cheap Housing From Veterans

Removal of Government building controls would skyrocket home-building prices and freeze the veteran out of low-ost housing, Boris Shishkin, secretary of the AFL housing committee, said yesterday.

Shishkin was one of four housing experts who disagreed sharply on course for the housing shortage on the Peoples' Platform, broadcast over WTOP yesterday at 12:30 p. m.

Other participants were Leon Keyserling, NRA counsel; Frank Cortright, executive vice president, National Association of Home Builders, and Douglas Whitlock, chairman of the advisory board, the Producers' Council, Inc.

Different Controls Urged

"We don't need more controls, but different controls," Shishkin said: "Labor favors enough Government aid and guidance to see that enough materials to build homes are put into production within a short time."

Shishkin accused some builders of planning to build high price homes first, thereby "pricing some people out of their homes and jobs."

He declared that some home builders within the last few months have been "paying black market wages and stealing labor from hospital construction and other essential work to build these higher cost homes."

Claims Lack of Materials

Both Whitlock and Cortwight contended the country's home builders are ready and willing to turn out both low and medium cost housing if they can get the materials and that tight Government restrictions had prevented free flow of materials.

"We aren't asking for complete release of Government price controls—they must stay on—but we want adjustment of these controls," Cortright said.

Keyserling voiced a strong plea for passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill.

Priority for Veterans

"One of the most important provisions of this bill is that war housto keep away from the veteran ing, which many people have tried should be turned over to him on a preferential basis. We can learn our lesson from what happened after the last war. When the Government got out of the business of control, there was a speculative production of homes in the $6000 to $7000 and $8000 range. Those are not the people who need housing most. I am in favor of a long-range program which will get into production housing for all income groups."

Cartwright, while opposing the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill on the grounds that it would "socialize the home-building industry," agreed veterans should have the "million and a half war housing units built during the war."

Dr. Fred Repetti

Funeral services for Dr. Fred Repetti, 70, of 2850 Connecticut ave. nw., a practicing physician here for 39 years, who died Saturday in Doctors Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. today at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

A native of the District, Dr. Repetti was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Repetti. He was graduated from George Washington University Medical School. His medical office for the past 31 years was at 811 L st. nw.

He was a member of the District Medical Society, Hope Lodge of the Masons, the Scottish Rite and Almas Temple of the Shrine.

His only survivor is his wife, Mrs. Clara B. Repetti.

Church Observes Its 95th Anniversary

HAND OF FELLOWSHIP—The Rev. William D. Keene (left) pastor of Gorsuch Methodist Church, 4th and L sts. sw., shakes hands with Mrs. E. J. Warren, 76, whose membership is the oldest in the church. She joined in 1890. Others who joined in the anniversary service yesterday are B. H. Mose, second from left, a trustee of the church; Miss Lulia Drish, a member for 44 years; Pauline Davis, a Sunday School pupil, and J. L. Ferguson, another trustee.

95-Year-Old Church Marks Anniversary

The ninetieth anniversary of the founding of Gorsuch Church—only white Methodist congregation left in the Southwest section—was celebrated yesterday.

Worshippers of all ages—from 11-year-old Sunday School scholar, Pauline Davis, to 76-year-old Mrs. E. J. Warren, a member 55 years, attended services in the little church at 4th and L sts. sw.

The congregation heard the Rev. William D. Keene, pastor, speak at the morning services, and Dr. Edgar C. Beery, pastor of Emory Methodist Church and former Washington Methodist East District superintendent, preach last night.

Additional anniversary services are scheduled for this week.

Miss Pearl Mason, pastor's assistant, will address a service today at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The Washington Methodist Union will furnish a speaker for tomorrow night. The Rev. E. A. Ross, a former pastor of Gorsuch Church, will speak Wednesday night, and the Rev. Mr. Keene on Thursday night—"Family Night."

The Gorsuch Church, which until Methodist unification in April, 1939, was affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal branch, was formed in 1850 by the Rev. John Gorsuch, then pastor of Ryland Church. After his death in 1852 at the age of 32, the church named in his honor.

15 D. C. Men Face Induction Today

Fifteen District men are to report for induction today. They are:

Henry J. Collins, 3d, Robert B. Demshock, Lester M. Hileman, Charles D. McDonald, John R. Hemsley, Harry E. Primrose, Reginald C. Penny, Thomas E. Wilson, Donald E. Cornwell, Michael E. Larsen, Lawrence F. Briscoe, Ivory H. Ross, Oscar N. Scope, John C. Stewart and Lawrence Thomas.

B'nai B'rith to Hold Party

A stag card party will be held under auspices of B'nai B'rith in connection with the national membership month of the group tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall, Silver Spring.

War Trials to Divulge Pleas Of Vatican Ignored by Nazis

Nuernberg, Germany, Nov. 25 (AP).—Sixty pages of correspondence between the Vatican and the Nazi government arrived here today for use as evidence against the 20 top-flight Nazis whose trial before the international war crimes tribunal will go into its second week tomorrow.

The correspondence was made available by the Vatican.

The Rev. Edmund Walsh, S.J., vice president of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., who is serving on the staff of United States Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson, began translation of the documents immediately. They probably will be introduced sometime this week as a part of the mass of documentary evidence which Jackson said was sufficient to convict the defendants.

Jackson, in his opening speech, disclosed that the Vatican made several protests to the German government against persecution of the church and its priests, but that Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, one of the defendants, never answered them.

20 Carloads of Papers

Lieut. Roger Barrett, former Chicago attorney in charge of the documents room at the Palace of Justice building, said more than 20 carloads of documents had been assembled by the American prosecution to prove its case and to assist the British, Russians and French to prove theirs.

Just where the American fund of documents will finally repose has not been settled. All evidence submitted must become a part of the court record, to be deposited wherever the tribunal agrees it should go, but the charter provides that any nation may withdray original documents and supply photostats instead.

This means that the United States retains title to everything, for instance, bearing Hitler's signature.

Certain American institutions are understood already to be seeking Jackson's treasure. These are said to include the Library of Congress, the United States Archives, the Hoover War Library, and several of America's largest universities.

Stalin Would Rush Trials

Nuernberg, Nov. 25 (INS).—A Soviet source disclosed today that Premier Stalin's anxiety to speed up the war crimes trial is behind the visit of Andrey Vishinsky to Nuernberg.

According to the sources, who is constantly at Vishinsky's side, the Soviet official has been instructed by Stalin to opposed a drawn-out trial and demand that "quick summary justice be done."

Vishinsky, who won fame as a public prosecutor in Moscow and now Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's deputy, was said to deem it unnecessary to throw heaps of evidence at the defense, as the Americans are doing now, and the British and French plan to do later.

Would Call Lindbergh

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch tonight from Nuernberg said that Herman Goering's defense counsel, Dr. Otto Stahmer, had announced that he intended to call Col. Charles A. Linndbergh as a witness.

The dispatch added that Stahmer did not disclose "what evidence he would seek from Londbergh."

In 1938, Lindbergh was decorated by Goering while the flier was touring Germany.

Dr. Hastings Sees Dangers Ahead

The postwar difficulties, opportunities and duties facing America were stressed yesterday by Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle.

"God proves Himself to any individual or nation who tried to follow Him," the pastor asid. "The torchlight of His truth shines always on the pathway before us. Unless America proves God now, she is losing the greatest opportunity to serve and advance humanity that the modern world has ever known.

"In this postwar period we are beset with local, national and international divisions. We won the war. We may lose the peace. However, we find ourselves in a position of unsought leadership and, if we follow the highest we know, the true purpose of God for us will be revealed."

Reds Believed Seeking Rule In Manchuria

Chungking, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Chinese Communists said today Soviet forces were holding key cities in Manchuria until Chinese Nationalists could arrive to take control, but the Chungking press asserted that the Russians were making new demands as the price of such aid.

Some observers expressed belief that such accessions might entail virtual joint Chinese - Russian dominion over Manchuria.

Regardless of these reports, Nationalist papers indicated that government forces were progressing steadily with their thrusts into Manchuria, announcing the capture intact of Hulutao on Thursday night, thus opening a sealane into the rich territory.

Real Battle For Manchuria"

The papers said another government force had "reached" Chinhsien, 100 miles inside Manchuria, where the Communists earlier had predicted "the first real battle" for Manchuria.

Demands which the China Times alleged — without confirmation— were presented to China by Russia beyond the scope of the Chinese-Russian treaty included:

1. Chinese-Russian development of the important Anshan iron and coal mines of Manchuria.

2. Russian navigation rights on the Sungari River of northern Manchuria.

3. Joint Chinese-Russian ownership and operation of all former Japanese and puppet electric enterprises, the Kirin-Heilungkiang gold mine, and the main arsenals of Manchuria.

"Very Friendly" With China

Communist sources, however, asserted that the Russians were guarding key Manchurian railway points until Nationalist troops could be flown in, and that the Russian attitude toward Chiang's government was "very friendly."

American planes were alleged by one Communist dispatch to have been conducting reconnaissance flights over Communist-held areas in the Inner Mongolian province of Chahar. The assertion that "not a few" Nationalists were hoping Americans "will lend a few atomic bombs to try against the Communists" was contained in an editorial in the Communist China Daily News.

Unless the Communists change their minds, however, they are scheduled to send representatives to Chungking within the next two weeks to participate in new peace discussions.

Depend on Report

Much is expected to depend on the report to be presented by Gen. Chou En-lai, Communist leader, who flew to Yenan from here today.

In Peiping, Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Davis quoted a government spokesman as reporting a large movement of Communist troops from northern Hopei Province into Jehol, where they could parallel the Nationalist advance into Manchuria.

In Tientsin, Associated Press Correspondent Olen Clements reported six United States Marine fliers were prisoners of Chinese Communists after a forced landing at a village 80 miles inland. Americans were negotiating for their release, he said.

Pie Company In Court Today

Hearing on a Government request for an injunction against the Connecticut Pie Co. of 3159 O st. nw., will be held today in District Court. The hearing was postponed from November 13.

The company was named by the Government as manufacturer of pies which gave persons food poisoning at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., on October 27. Pending today's hearing, the Government obtained a temporary restraining order prohibiting the company from manufacturing food under insanitary conditions.

Enjoy Tea at its Best
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

San Antonio
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An advance reservation assures your travel
Call EXecutive 4000
EASTERN Air Lines
Fly the Great Silver Fleet

GUILD
CALIFORNIA WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes
WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER, CUCAMONGA, ST. HELENA

"Flavor-aged" for extra goodness!
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE
OVER FIFTY YEARS A FAVORITE
Clicquot Club Beverages
1345 Florida Avenue N.E.
Washington, D. C. Phone LI. 0112
Try-Me Bottling Company

Mm-m-m-m-m-
MILSHIRE!
The POT STILL GIN
A drink that really is sublime:
MILSHIRE, sugar, ice And lime!
Made in small pot stills —the slower, better way.
Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford, Conn.

The world agrees on "GILBEY'S please"
GILBEY'S! In one word . . . that's the difference between a *good* Martini, Rickey or Collins and *the world's best!* That's why the international favorite gin for nearly a century is America's favorite too!
GILBEY'S The International GIN
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 90 Proof. London Dry Gin. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.

The real "take-home"

If wages go up and output does not—living costs rise. Then a man may be no better off than he was in the first place.

As a matter of fact, he may be worse off. Because that's the start of the inflation spiral with its mounting cyclone of confusion. And once the spiral starts, prices usually keep two jumps ahead of wages.

It doesn't help to have $2 to spend instead of $1, if eggs go to $1, then $1.50, then $2 a dozen—and butter and bread and shoes and shirts double, then triple, in price.

That's the trouble with the theory that you can increase buying power simply by raising wages.

The most important thing isn't what a man makes in wages per week—

The most important thing is how much he can buy with the wages he makes.

The "take-home" that really counts isn't what you *take home in pay,* but what you can *take home from the store!*

GENERAL MOTORS

Sermons Urge U. S. to Relieve World Hunger

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Ministerial and lay speakers in Washington churches yesterday urged immediate relief for war-ravaged lands, and condemned political red-tape which they charged is allowing widespread starvation.

America is betraying its heritage by trying to play politics with relief for Europe's starving millions, the Rev. A. Powell Davies said in his sermon at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

'Shameful Betrayal'

"Our delay in keeping our pledges is allowing thousands of people to starve," Mr. Davies declared. "This is one of the most shameful betrayals in the history of American standards, of American ideals, of American humanity. It is a betrayal of multitudes of little children wandering the fields of Europe. It is a betrayal of the people who kept war from America.

"The failure of the United States to do in this instance what common humanity requires is the most un-American thing in our history. If Congress wants to investigate something un-American, let them investigate that. In the halls of Congress, conscience sleeps."

"Starvation does not wait for politicians. While Congress talks thousands die," he said. "I have become afraid even to think of the judgment of history if we fail the starving victims of the war. It is utterly wicked not to act right away."

Preceding his sermon, Mr. Davies read as part of his Scriptural reading The Washing Post editorial of yesterday—"The First Snow."

Shadow Over Europe

Representative Emily Taft Douglas (D., Ill.) told the Fellowship Class of Foundry Methodist Church that "hunger has cast a black shadow over Europe," and said America must relieve the situation if we would rebuild citizens who can hold their heads up.

The congresswoman, who recently returned from a London conference of the UNRRA, and a visit to central European and Balkans countries, declared:

"If we are truly our brother's keeper, the United States must carry the major responsibility and leadership."

Emphasizing a Christian nation's responsibility and duty toward the less fortunate, Dr. John Wallace suter, dean of the Washington Cathedral, said in his sermon there:

"Some say that a preacher should stick to the simple Gospel. The Gospel is as simple as the Lord's Prayer, which asks for only two things — bread and forgiveness. Any normal child knows what these two things mean—'Give us this day our daily bread.'"

"The 'us' doesn't mean the United States. It means the children of the Father to whom the prayer is addressed. Our Senators and Representatives should renounce whatever political advantages they calculate will accrue to them if they scuttle the plan of feeding the hungry, or they kill the plan by attaching 'riders' to the bill."

Relief for Europe and Asia also was urged by Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson, just back from a trip to England, Scotland and Wales.

The wife of the minister of First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., Mrs. Anderson, who is national chairman of Congregational Women State Presidents, was the only woman of a delegation of seven American Congregational leaders sent to visit British Congregational churches and war service projects. She is an ordained Congregational minister.

Taking as her subject for the morning service, "Britain Rebuilds—A Story of Faith and Valor," she vividly described destruction of the shops, homes and churches and the way in which the British peoples have met the emergency.

She particularly emphasized that even though food is still scarce and costs many ration points in England, the people are doing without themselves in order to share what they have with the less fortunate in the liberated lands.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS DAILY!

Bright, cheerful rooms and exceptional cooking. Here is the hotel for which you've been looking. Gracious and friendly, with service that's tops. Here for your money; where a wise traveler stops.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
PITTSBURGH, PA.
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER

WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED!

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

Perfume can wait...

Would it be too much
to ask you — please —
not to buy our perfume
for one month...
if in this way
you could more easily
buy that extra Victory Bond
to speed our boys home.

Faberge NEW YORK

Philippine Action

2 D. C. Men In 6th Army Decorated

Two Washington men now serving with the Sixth Army in Japan have been decorated for action in the Philippine campaign, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Capt. Sanford H. Weinstein, nephew of William J. Guren, 1333 Fort Stevens dr. se., received oak clusters to both the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. His citation credited him with crossing fifty feet of open territory to man an automatic rifle and halt a Jap attack. During his action he suffered minor shrapnel wounds in the leg.

Captain Weinstein won his first Silver Star and Purple Heart two months before for flushing a Jap machine gun nest and throwing a phosporous grenade into the enemy pillbox.

1/Sergt. Charles J. Thorne, son of Mrs. Katie I. Thorne, 8451 Old Fort rd. se., was awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Mindanao."

Anzac Minister To Talk on Forum

C. A. Berendsen, Minister from New Zealand, will speak in place of the Australian Foreign Minister, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, at the United Nations Forum tonight at 8 in Constitution Hall.

The topic will be "World Security and the Big Powers." Other members of the panel will include Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), Charles Guy Bolte, chairman, American Veterans Committee and Prof. William T. R. Fox of Yale University.

Civic Group Bond Rally

The North Capitol Citizens Association will hold a Victory Bond rally at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Langley Junior High School, First and T sts. ne.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Va. Wrecks Chiefs Lead Quiet Life

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Most Virginians probably do not know about it, but there is a public office in this Commonwealth known as "commissioner of wrecks." And it has nothing to do with motor smashups and the like. It deals with sinking ships and sunken ships.

"Commissioners of wrecks" can be appointed only in those counties of the State which border on the Atlantic Ocean or Chesapeake Bay.

The office was created in 1918 during the administration of Governor Westmoreland Davis. He appointed three "commissioners of wrecks," one in Accomack and two in Northampton Counties.

All except one of the original commissioners are still holding office. They are appointed for indefinite terms and intervening Governors have not bothered much about appointments. One of the Accomack commissioners, Harry R. Parker, died about a month ago.

The duties of the commissioners are to protect and salvage, if necessary, the cargoes of ships sunk or damaged along the coasts. But not within the memories of Eastern Shore's old timers have the commissioners had anything to do.

Natives Meet Tonight

The Society of Natives of the District of Columbia will meet tonight at 8 at the Mayflower Hotel. Judge Brice Clagett of the Municipal Court will speak.

Deadlock on Revised GI Bill May Be Broken During Week

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

An attempt will be made this week by the House-Senate Conference Committee to break the deadlock that has tied up the new, liberalized version of the GI Bill of Rights for a fortnight.

Another major piece of veterans' legislation, which sets up a modernized, better-paid and more flexible department of medicine and surgery in Veterans' Administration, is expected to come before the House and win approval before the week is over.

The GI Bill amendments are stymied over the proposed changes in the loan guarantee provision.

VA Must Approve Loans

Under the present law, Veterans' Administration guarantees loans to former servicemen up to $2000 after VA has approved the loans. The House amendment would leave the matter of the loan strictly up to the lender and the veteran.

The Senate, however, at the insistance of VA, wants that agency to retain control over the loans to protect the veteran from being overcharged for the home, farm or business he buys with the loan.

The conferees already have held several meetings without being able to iron out the point at dispute. Senator Edwin Johnson (D., Colo.), chairman of the Senate Veterans' Subcommittee, offered as a compromise to remove VA control from loans involving the purchase of farms. But Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.), chairman of the House Veterans' Committee, and his committee want all loans freed of VA approval.

Discouragements Brought Out

During hearings on the bill it was brought out that VA red tape, complicated procedure and snail-slow processing was discouraging banks and other lending agencies from even bothering with the loans.

To date, 32,856 loans have been made: homes, 29,861; farms, 700; businesses, 2295. Some 4400 projected loans were turned down by VA.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, has ordered both procedure and forms simplified in an attempt to speed up loan operations, but critics of the system believe the main trouble lies in the necessity of obtaining a VA appraisal and approval.

2 D. C. Students Named To School Paper Staff

Two Washington girls have been named to the staff of the Grapevine, recently organized newspaper published semimonthly by students at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Myra Pearce Noyes, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Green of 3001 Cathedral ave. nw., has been appointed editor of the paper and Katherine Nelson Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cochran Fisher, of 2820 Brandywine st. nw., news editor.

Boy Cuts Hand on Washer

Edward Shelton, 4, of 1242 I st. se., was treated at Casualty Hospital yesterday for lacerations of the left hand after he caught his fingers in the gears of a washing machine in his home.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Druggists

"Honey, I've got the best retirement plan on earth!"

"This new Army Retirement Plan doesn't cost me a penny, and yet I can retire after 20 years of service with a good monthly income as long as I live. And remember — *I'll still be under 40!*

"Why, if I wanted to PAY for a plan that would give me the same retirement income that I will get as a Master Sergeant, it would take just about $84 out of my pay envelope every month.

"And think what it will mean to *us*. We'll be able to do the things most people can *never* afford to do. Travel. Go places. Do things. But most important, we'll have financial security.

"In the meantime, I'll have a good job in the Army that will pay me well. I'll be getting fine training in a good trade. You'll get a family allowance, too.

"Not a bad proposition, is it, honey? Aren't you glad you're the wife of an Army man?"

* * *

The ability to retire at half pay at any time after 20 years of service, and on up to three-quarters pay after 30 years, is only one of many important privileges offered in the new Armed Forces Recruitment Act of 1945. Read *all* the highlights of this new Act. Find out why thousands of men are enlisting in Uncle Sam's new peacetime Regular Army. Better still, stop at your nearest Army Recruiting Station and get the whole story.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT ACT

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with at least 6 months' service.)

2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.

3. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946.

4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in the history of our Army.

5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.

7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.

8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

12. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

13. Privilege of benefits of National Service Life Insurance.

14. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master or 1st Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
(b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc.
(c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

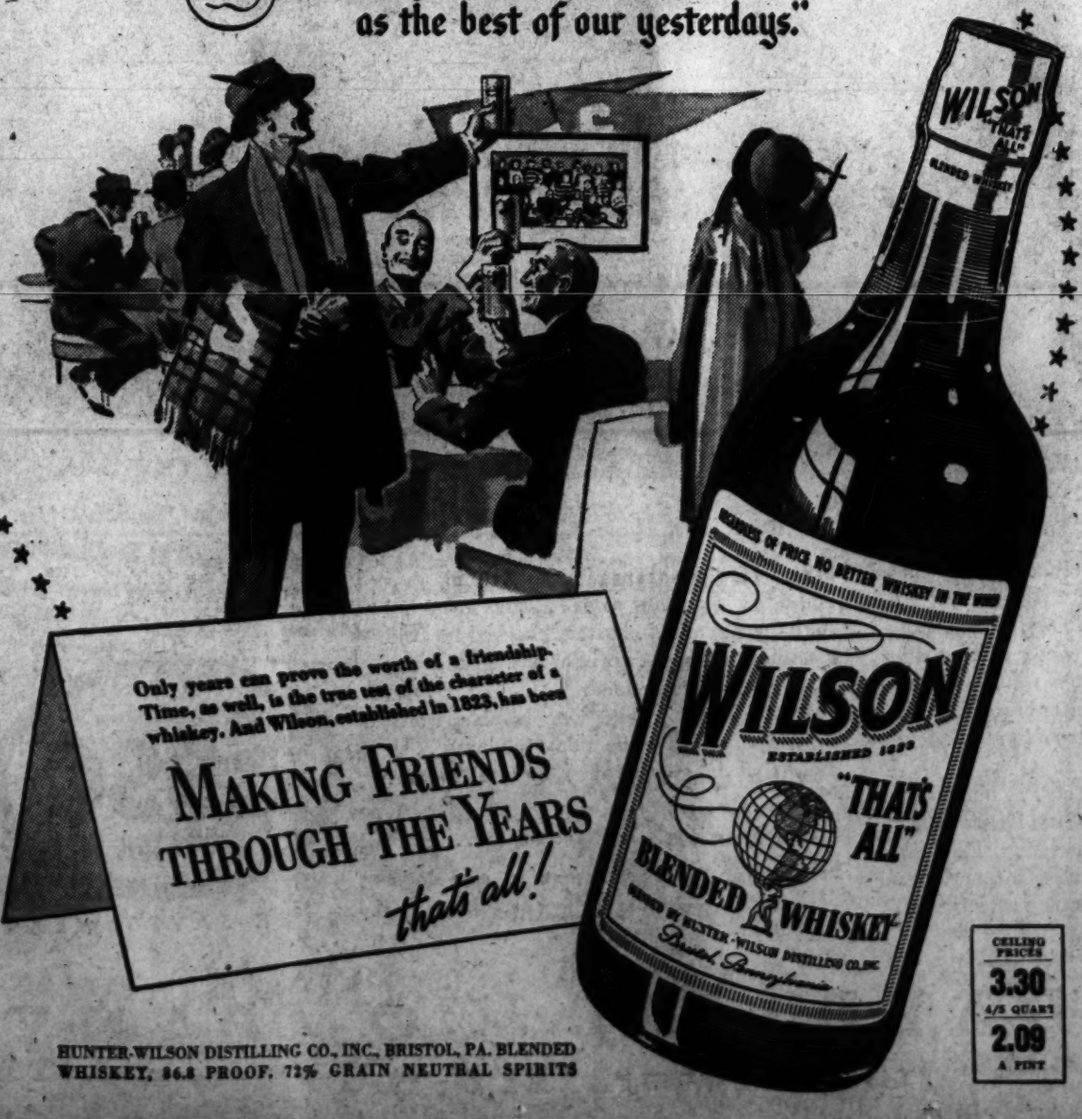
MEN NOW IN THE ARMY who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men who have been honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH
U. S. Army
BE A
"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR FORCES • GROUND FORCES • SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
★
10th & D Sts., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

1823 Wilson toasts to Friendship 1945

Let's drink to this golden moment,
our hopes with our glasses raise,
so today will live on tomorrow
as the best of our yesterdays."



Only years can prove the worth of a friendship. Time, as well, is the true test of the character of a whiskey. And Wilson, established in 1823, has been

MAKING FRIENDS THROUGH THE YEARS
that's all!

CEILING PRICES
3.30 4/5 QUART
2.09 A PINT

HUNTER-WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF. 72½ GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Pearl Harbor Inquiry

By Ernest Lindley

The Results To Date

THE EVIDENCE received by the Pearl Harbor Committee last week pretty thoroughly quashed the theory that the late President Roosevelt wanted war with Japan, as well as the even more preposterous corollary that he stationed the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor as a bait for the Japanese.

LINDLEY

In the words of the New York Herald Tribune: "It is hardly worth while to belabor the thesis any longer that Pearl Harbor was the result of a lunatic attempt to hit the Japanese fist with the American eye."

The objectives of American diplomacy in the Pacific during 1940 and 1941 were exactly what they seemed to be at the time: to avoid war with Japan without sacrificing vital American interests and, above all, American security. It might be argued that the Roosevelt and Hull diplomacy would have succeeded if they had spoken differently at any one of a number of points. But it can never be proved. No word or act has been disclosed which was inconsistent with their clear purpose.

Their diplomacy suffered from two heavy handicaps. One was military. The United States lacked the military power to underwrite a strong policy in the Pacific, especially after the fall of France and the Lowlands and the dire threat to Britain created a grave danger to our security on the Atlantic side which had to be coped with. The second was political: the mixture of isolationist and pacifist sentiments which made it difficult to use the resources which we had to protect our vital interests and sectrity. Those sentiments must also bear a large part of the responsibility for the first handicap, since they had so often been arrayed against the strengthening of our armed forces. Even in the summer of 1941, at a very critical point in our negotiations with Japan, the infant American Army escaped destruction by a single vote in the House of Representatives.

A THOROUGH examination of the causes of war with Japan would surely have to include an appraisal of these two handicaps. It would require consideration of the votes of Congress, and of the speeches made there, on a whole series of appropriations and measures affecting international relations over a long period of years.

But such a course of inquiry would serve no better than the examination of American diplomacy which already has been made to explain the debacle at Pearl Harbor. The debacle has been investigated by Army and Navy boards, with varying conclusions.

Quite clearly the whole high command in Washington knew that the situation was critical—that, in fact, a Japanese offensive impended. But its attention was focused on southeast Asia and the East Indies. Mr. Hull's brief testimony on this point conforms to the findings of the naval and army inquiries and to the notes and recollections of correspondents who were actively following the events of November and early December, 1941. The Chiefs of Staff were pleading for time to reinforce the Philippines and to permit the British to reinforce Singapore. All the intelligence available to them at that time indicated that the Japanese drive would be to the south. They were not sure of its immediate objectives and on what scale it would be launched. But they felt pretty sure of its general direction. And that direction was the one which the main Japanese offensive actually took.

The attack on Pearl Harbor was not a prelude to a Japanese eastward drive to the United States. It was intended to prevent the U. S. Pacific fleet from intervening seriously with the Japanese drive to the south.

THE HIGH command, military as well as diplomats, was fully alive to the differences of opinion within the United States which made the conduct on international affairs and preparations to protect our security so difficult. It was wrestling with the problem of how, as well as when, to bring the United States to war if Japan pursued her southward expansion by military force. How were the American people to be convinced that an attack on the East Indies or on the Malay Peninsula, or on the Burma Road, vitally affected our security and interests? This concern about our domestic political problem almost certainly colored the appraisals of our military as well as our civilian officials in 1941. An attack on the Philippines was considered entirely possible, but was put well down on the list of Japan's probable immediate objectives.

It seemed very hard to believe at that time that the Japanese would resolve our internal political difficulties by a direct attack on American territory. The conclusion may have to be that the worst mistake our high command made was to overrate the political intelligence of the Japanese.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

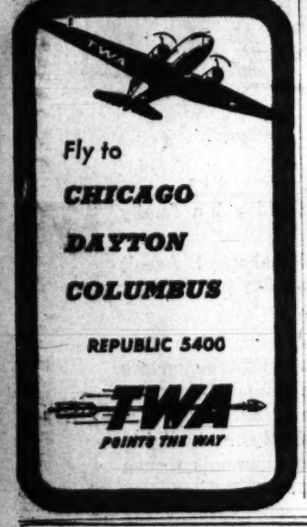
PERTUSSIN

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen'

BAD COUGHS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

The *first* spoonfuls of PERTUSSIN must promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN acts at *once* not only to relieve coughing but it actually 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. *Safe! Effective! Pleasant tasting!* Buy PERTUSSIN today.



NEW *Luxury* COACH TRAIN

LIBERTY LIMITED

(SECOND SECTION)

All Seats Reserved

This all-coach section of the famous LIBERTY LIMITED now offers the peak in coach travel comfort and convenience. Reserved individual reclining seats . . . Fast overnight schedule . . . Air-Conditioning . . . Observation-Buffet-Lounge with radio . . . Popular priced meals.

LIBERTY LIMITED

between

Washington, Baltimore, Chicago & Intermediate Points

SECOND SECTION

(All-Coach)

WESTBOUND		EASTBOUND	
(Standard Time)			
Lv. Washington	5:30 P.M.	Lv. Chicago	3:10 P.M.
Lv. Baltimore	6:15 P.M.	Lv. Englewood	3:29 P.M.
Ar. Englewood	d8:55 A.M.	Ar. Baltimore	d8:04 A.M.
Ar. Chicago	9:10 A.M.	Ar. Washington	8:55 A.M.

d Stops to discharge passengers

Ask for time table showing service from and to intermediate stations.

First Section of the Liberty Limited continues as an All-Pullman Train.

For reservations, phone EXecutive 6600.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Serving The Nation

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I had to put it up—With so many bad boys in the class I didn't have enough corners!"

Countess Von Druckheim Dies; Author of Children's Books

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 25.—Countess Louise von Durckheim, 84, died yesterday afternoon at Red Acres, home of her son, Randolph Catlin. Private funeral rites wilul be held at Deerfield, Mass.

She was one of the oldest living graduates of Smith College, a member of the class of 1881. She was the author of several books for children and of numerous articles on her travels, both in Europe and the Far East.

Besides her son, she leaves two grandsons, Lieut (j. g.) Avery Catlin, USNR, and Randolph Catlin, jr.

William N. Berkeley

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 25.—William Noland Berkeley, 78, former director of the Hudson River Museum, Yonkers, N. Y., died here today. Funeral rites will be held Tuesday.

A native of Loudoun County, son of the late Col. Norborne Berkeley and Lavinia Hart Berkeley, he was educated at the University of Virginia, St. John's College, Annapolis, and Johns Hopkins. For six years he was Government chemist on the island of Puerto Rico, and from 1909 to 1919 served as Government chemist at the United States Naval Experiment Station, Annapolis.

He married Miss Isabelle Gerhard of Paterson, N. J., who survives, with one daughter, Miss Mary R. Berkeley, and one brother, Charles Carter Berkeley, of Vista, Calif.

Hearing Dec.14 On Annapolis Airport Plans

The State Aviation Commission has granted a continuance until December 14 to both sides of a controversy over a proposed two-runway airport at Annapolis, it was disclosed yesterday by Annapolis Airport, Inc.

Meanwhile, construction already started on the 3334-foot runways 2 miles south of Annapolis on Bay Ridge rd. is being continued, the firm stated.

A tract of 173 acres has already been acquired, it was stated by Gilbert C. White, former Army flier and field director. In a statement replying to a group of residents opposing the project, Waite asserted the field would be a boon to the transportation-starved city fed only by bus lines and a streetcar line from Baltimore.

If the commission rules favorably, he said, a hangar and administration building will be started within a month. President and general manager of the firm is Arthur P. Snader. Chester A. Wickstrom is communications director.

Strain on Soil

Geneva, N. Y.—Heavy sacrifices in soil fertility are being made by vegetable crop growers in meeting production goals. Dr. J. F. Davis, soils specialist at the New York State experiment station here, says that the cultivation of marginal land has, in many cases, produced an erosion problem, while disruption of soil-building crop rotations has imposed heavy inroads on the organic supply reserves of many soils.

Plaque for Potato Barrage

Augusta, Me.—Maine potato growers have presented the destroyer O'Bannon with a plaque because her crew served the Maine product in a new style. The destroyer crippled a Japanese submarine off the Solomon Islands and then fired a potato barrage at enemy seamen scrambling onto the deck.

When Steak Was 15 Cents

Holdrege, Nebr.—Forty years ago, steak, bread, butter and coffee—advertised as "the best in town"—was served for 15 cents at a leading restaurant here. The "40 years ago" column carried the ad as a reminder recently.

DIESEL OR GAS ENGINE DESIGNERS! MACHINERY LAYOUT MEN! DETAILERS!

A large Eastern manufacturer of internal combustion engines has permanent positions available for properly qualified men with following classifications:

A. Diesel and/or gas engine designer capable of designing major parts.

B. Experienced machinery layout man.

C. First class detailers.

In submitting applications, include complete information as to family status, education, previous experience, age, and compensation expected. Photograph desirable. Assistance will be given in securing homes or living quarters. Address: Box 429, Grand Central (Annex) New York 17, N. Y.

GI Patient At Perry Point Shot to Death

Elkton, Nov. 25 (AP).—Leonard Shoemaker of Baltimore, about 25, World War II veteran, a patient in the Perry Point Veterans Hospital, Perryville, Md., was shot to death at Principio, Md., today, Cecil County Deputy Sheriff Harry Minker reported.

Minker said Shoemaker had been missing from the veterans hospital since yesterday.

State's Attorney Henry L. Constable said a man had been questioned in connection with the shooting but no charges had been made.

A preliminary hearing will be held early this week, the State's attorney said, before Magistrate James Weinroth.

Alexandria Club To Sing Handel's 'Messiah' Dec. 4

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the Alexandria Choral Society December 4, at the George Washington High School auditorium, 1005 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria.

Directed by Louis Potter of the Washington Choral Society, the oratorio will be preceded by three Christmas carols. The carol program will feature children from the various Alexandria schools in costumes of Charles Dickens' time in England.

Miss Lucie Landen, director of music at the George Washington High School, will conduct the orchestra for the choral society.

DAR Chapter to Meet

The Deborah Knapp Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 8 p. m. today at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Blamed on Oil

Md. Couple Dies as Fire Levels Home

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 25 (AP).—Last week, Earl Line, 34, and his wife, Esta, 30, made the final payment on their one-story frame house at nearby Mount Lena.

Today, fire destroyed their home and Mr. and Mrs. Line were burned to death. They had no children.

Firemen said the fire was believed to have been caused by an oil explosion.

Their deaths brought to three the Washington County toll in weekend fires.

Joyce Marie Ingram, 2, was burned fatally Saturday by fire in a room of her home at Dargan in the southern part of the county. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ingram. The father tried desperately to save his daughter and suffered third degree burns. He was being treated today in Washington County Hospital.

Firemen said the origin of the fire was not known.

Roosevelt High School To Present 'Red Mill'

Roosevelt High School will present the Victor Herbert operetta, "The Red Mill," at 8:15 p. m. Thursday and Friday at the school auditorium, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.

Patricia Bechtel, Margaret Lupton, Maxie Philius, Robert Tolson, and Louis Rubin play major roles.

Two Roosevelt teachers, Miss Emma Louise Thompson and Mrs. Jo Mace, direct the operetta.

Citizen Group to Meet

The Georgetown Citizens Association will meet to elect officers at 8 p. m. today in St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O sts. nw.

Labor Parley Takes Up Plan Today for Airing of Disputes

By the Associated Press

Industry delegates last night prepared to launch the Labor-Management Conference into its fourth and presumably final week today with a proposal for public findings of fact in labor disputes.

A spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturres said the plan will call for creation of disinterested fact-finding commissions and a stay of strikes or lockouts for 50 days while the commissions investigate and report to the public.

Drafted by Clements

The plan is being drafted by M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who will present it to the conference executive committee as a starting point for discussion.

Conference leaders enter the coming week with higher hopes of accomplishment.

President Ira Mosher of the NAM called on delegates to "renew our efforts, here and now," to bring about agreemnts quickly on voluntary arbitration, impartial fact-finding machinery, jurisdictional disputes and other aids to labor peace.

He said progress so far has been slow and attributed the delay to what he called labor's unwillingness to "substitute orderly procedures for its unlimited right to strike at any time and under any circumstances."

Unless labor agrees to withhold "the weapons of industrial warfare" until orderly and peaceful procedures are tried, Mosher said, there is little hope that the conference can get the results expected by President Truman when he called the meeting on November 5.

One Group Deadlocked

There was clear indication, however, that one conference subcommittee will break up in disagreement. The panel on jurisdictional disputes is expected to file two conflicting reports, one from labor and one from the management side, instead of joint recommendations.

This would not preclude the possibility that the executive committee might work out an acceptable solution, or that the conference in full session might find a way to curb interunion warfare.

But industry delegates—who agree that the problem is one for the labor delegation to work out within itself—were pessimistic that the AFL and CIO could work out a solution for interunion strife in the short time remaining.

The fact-finding issue was one on which a subcommittee also failed to agree, but the executive committee itself took on the job.

Beavers Take the Cure

Thermopolis, Wyo.—Rheumatic beavers apparently are taking the cure in the mineral hot springs of the State park. Several have been reported seen in the Big Horn River, where the water from the big spring flows over the terraces and into the river.

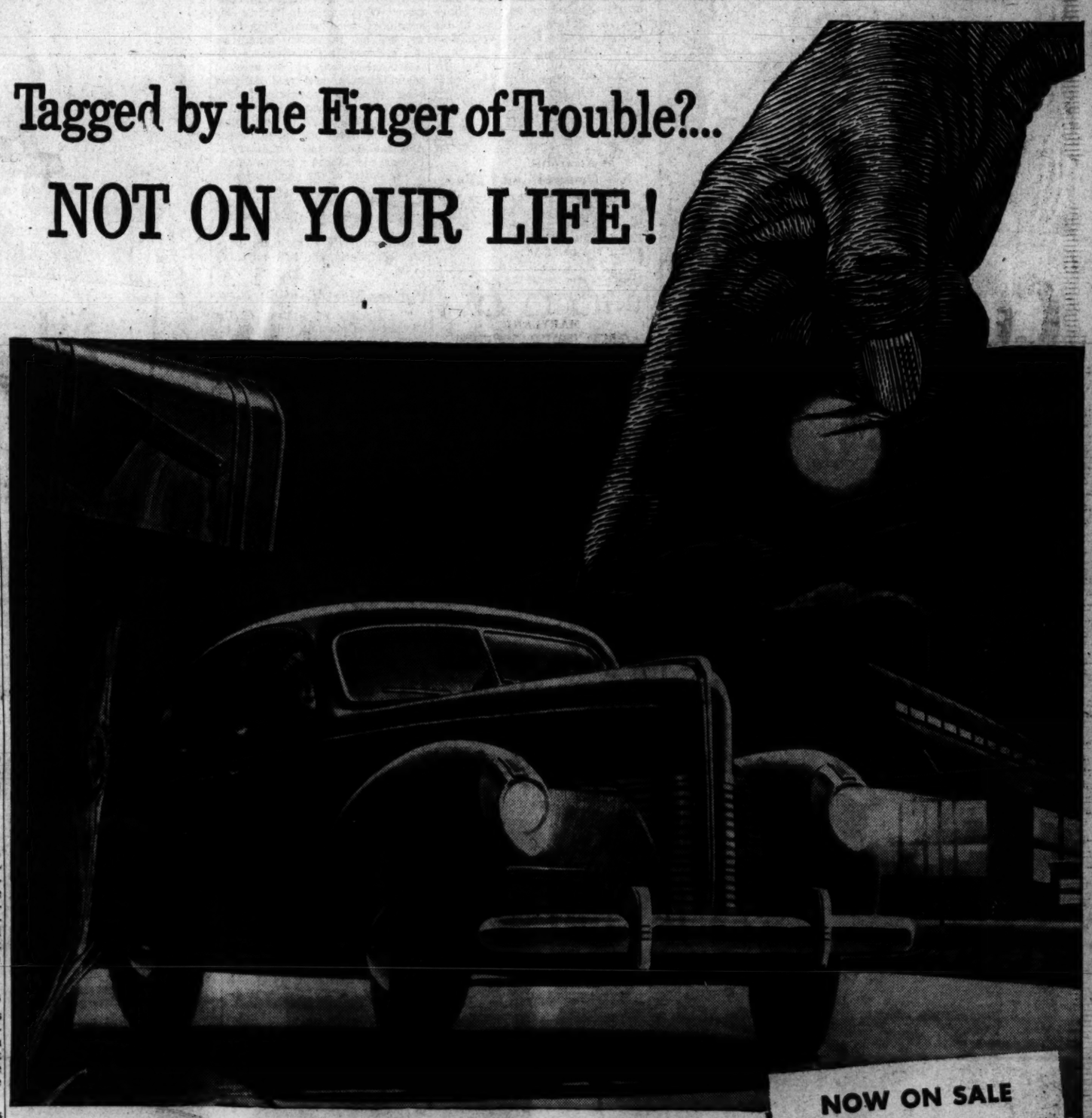
Child Centers Close

New Orleans.—Thirteen child-care centers in New Orleans were discontinued recently after the termination of large contracts at war plants here. Mrs. Leo G. Spofford, who directed the centers, said the need for a place for war-working mothers' children has almost disappeared.

AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth COLA PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST EVER

Tagged by the Finger of Trouble?...

NOT ON YOUR LIFE!



DURING the war this car was used mainly for essential driving. Now, with plenty of gasoline available, it will be driven more than ever . . . and winter driving is just around the corner!

Expert Esso Dealer winter protection . . . *in time* . . . can help keep trouble at a safe distance from *your* car!

King Winter plays rough . . . but you can beat his game! See your Esso Dealer *now* for a complete winter car servicing. He'll do a thorough job with fresh Esso Motor Oil and chassis lubricants for winter protection . . . expert care for transmission, steering gear and other important parts . . . tires inspected for danger spots . . . battery checked for cold weather starting . . . radiator flushed and protective anti-freeze added.

Winter won't wait. Car trouble won't wait. And you *could* be a day too late . . . so make that date with your Esso Dealer *today*.

Until you can get a new automobile . . .

Be safe, not sorry . . . come in and let's SAVE THAT CAR!

NOW ON SALE

and you will like it . . .

The New Esso at Regular Price

. . . Try a tankful today!

ESSO DEALER

CARE SAVES WEAR

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Copr. 1945, Esso Inc.

Area Servicemen on Ships Due Today

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Admiral Coontz

Seattle, Nov. 25.—Arrivals aboard the Admiral Coontz, due today, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON.

Yaden, Sergt. James F.
Couch, Sergt. John S., 7 New York ave.
Owen, T/5 Charles A., 5118 Wheeler rd. se.
Kuhns, T/4 Clifton S., 3166 Westover dr. se.
Kritt, Harry, 228 Hamilton st. nw.
Bauer, Pfc. Frederick J., 221 Cromwell terrace ne.
Murphy, Fred M., 2533 13th st. ne.
Ferris, Col. John W., 3610 Van Ness st.
Perry, Sergt. William L. R., 4688 Homer ave. se.
Fletcher, Sergt. John J., 28 Channing st. nw.
Burrell, T/5 John J., 1310 Euclid st. nw.
Barney, T/5 Omer T., 1601 F st. ne.
Roland, Pfc. William, 123 Mohican dr.
Dorius, T/4 Lewis H., 1917 Kenyon st. nw.

MARYLAND

Hopkins, S/Sergt. Robert S., Frostburg.
Alexander, Sergt. Theodore R., Lonaconing.
Burke, Pfc. Benjamin M., Clear Spring.
Walls, Pfc. David, Grantsville.
Odep, Corpl. John R., Silver Spring.
Doyle, Pfc. Frank E., Branchville.
Rankin T/Sergt. Clayton A., Frostburg.
Dennis, T/Sergt. Barney, Salisbury.
Secolo, T/4 Mathew J., Catonsville.
Dorman, T/4 David S., Monrovia.
Riley, Capt. Joseph T., Annapolis.
Jacobsen, T/4 Fred K., Catonsville.
Robinson, Pfc. Glenwood F., Middletown.
Orbin, Sergt. Michael M., Kitzmiller.
Williard, S/Sergt. Harold D., Ironsides.
Moore, S/Sergt. Hugh L., Halethorpe.
Shapiro, Sergt. Norris B., Brentwood.
Rudisill, Sergt. Paul L., Hagerstown.
Watkins, T/4 Harold W., Monrovia.
Ott, T/4 Paul R., Jefferson.
Oeckle, T/5 Walter E., Bentley Springs.
Seward, Pfc. Thomas F., Bethesda.
Filler, Sergt. Harold L., Midlothian.
Winebrenner, Sergt. Edward, Sidlytown.
Chaney, T/4 James R., Upper Marlboro.
Bacon, T/5 James W., Riderwood.
Kaufman, Pfc. Robert P., Cowansville.
Kinnanon, Pfc. Hackett B., Henderson.
Souder, Pfc. Norman R., Laurel.

VIRGINIA

Sixeo, Pfc. Charlie S., Seaboard.
Keller, Corpl. Harry L., jr., Strasburg.
Bellamy, T/5 Robert E., Bristol.
Ferrell, Pfc. Henry W., Emporia.
Dean, Fred E., Nickelsville.
Dix, T/4 Lee E., Kenbridge.
Roark, T/4 William C., Alversado.
Lane, Corpl. J. C., Abingdon.
Nash, T/5 Raymond C., Fox.
Jessee, T/5 Paul, Clinchfield.
Isdell, Corpl. Cecil C., Malfa.
Reeves, Corpl. Weldon F., Mount Solon.
Floyd, Pfc. Harry M., Mount Solon.
Floyd, Pfc. Harry M., Buena Vista.
Williams, Pvt. Coley H., Sanford.
Harvey, Maj. John B., jr., Arlington.
Walker, M/Sergt. Webster L., Norfolk.
Bage, Pfc. Dennis E., Volney.
DeHart, S/Sergt. Charles L., Radford.
Lumpkin, S/Sergt. Lee R., Ferrin.
McCauley, S/Sergt. Oliver L., Profitt.
Green, S/Sergt. Richard B., Danville.
Wrinkle, S/Sergt. Benman B., Danville.
Coffey, Sergt. Lawrence C., jr., Roanoke.
Harris, Sergt. John A., St. Paul.
Steiner, T/4 Arthur G., Remington.
Bomar, T/5 Edward M., jr., Clarkton.
Brown, Pfc. Beatty T., Pamplin.
Rhoades, Pfc. George G., Green Lee.
Whorley, Pfc. Frank L., jr., Lynchburg.
Altizer, T/4 Jesse D., Christiansburg.
Obenschain, Pfc. Earl A., Roanoke.
Whittaker, Pfc. Clyde J., Naddenfield.
Mason, Maj. George W., Hickory.
Carter, M/Sergt. Ray M., Richmond.
Daughtrey, T/4 James F., jr., Boykins.
Bower, Corpl. Walter B., Roanoke.
Lupis, T/5 Nick, Pleasant.
Creamer, Pfc. Charles G., Richmond.
Newsome, Pfc. Slomey G., Courtland.
Baird, T/Sergt. Raymond R., Jonesville.
Edwards, T/4 Warren, Tacoma.
Leftwhich, T/5 Alexander, jr., Narrows.
Clark, Pfc. Lawrence E., Richmond.
Harrell, Pfc. Henry S., jr., Madison Heights.
Zimmerman, Pfc. Louis F., jr., Norfolk.
Scott, Pfc. Edward L., Millenbach.
McFadden, Pfc. Hurley K., Lynchburg.
Walrsynski, Pfc. Benjamin, Woodford.
Sweeney, Sergt. James T., 302 Westmond dr., Lynhaven, Alexandria.
Fontaine, S/Sergt. Charles M., Hot Springs.
Gillenwater, T/4 Lawrence M., Glade Spring.
Jenkins, Corpl. Charles L., jr., Winchester.
Reynolds, T/5 Willie A., Lynchburg.
Kentone, Pfc. Eugene R., 728 Upland pl., Alexandria.
Larson, Pfc. Howard, Coburn.

On SS Carole Lombard

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Arrivals aboard the Carole Lombard, due today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Armstrong, T/5 George A., jr., 2500 T st nw.
Foster, T/5 Benjamin L., 1212 35th st. nw.
Bussey, T/Sergt. Richmond J., 1345 1st st. nw.

MARYLAND

Chapman, Sergt. Theodore L., Waldorf.
Jackson, T/5 Caleb, Silver Spring.
Ancarrow, Pfc. John L., Emmitsburg.
Clay, Pfc. Willard L., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Brown, S/Sergt. Arlandus, Norfolk.
Parks, Sergt. Claude O., St. Charles.
Robinson, Sergt. Stuart L., Castlewood.
Goldman, Sergt. Edward, Cullen.
Perkins, Sergt. William N., Suffolk.
Crump, T/4 Luther A., Providence Forge.
Haskins, T/4 Junius, Richmond.
Watkins, T/4 George E., Richmond.
Jones, T/4 Clarence E., Richmond.
Pierce, Corpl. Raymond A., Norfolk.
Mebane, Corpl. William L., Roanoke.
Poindexter, T/5 John L., Orange.
Smith, T/5 Archer B., Richmond.
Thompson, T/5 Richard L., Partlow.
Presley, T/5 Walter L., Richmond.
Vincent, T/5 Archie L., Laurenceville.
Bland, T/5 Jessie B., Ford.
Swain, T/5 James W., Roanoke.
Gray, T/5 Everett D., Lloyds.
Hairston, T/5 George T., Vinton.
Moore, T/5 Ollie B., Danville.
Sampson, Glenwood C., Mila.
Chaney, Pfc. John C., jr., Danville.
Overton, Pfc. Leon H., Norfolk.
Parker, Pfc. Charlie, Norfolk.
Reynolds, Pfc. Henry W., Hot Springs.
Wright, Pfc. Walter C., jr., Norfolk.

On General Stewart

New York, Nov. 25.—Scheduled arrivals aboard the General Stewart yesterday:

WASHINGTON

Nelson, Capt. Herbert S.
Rouse, Capt. Milford E.
Oliver, Corpl. John L.

MARYLAND

Cornachia, Pvt. Steve, Cumberland.
Foltz, Second Lieut. John E., Elkton.
Harper, Capt. Grove L., Hagerstown.
Dean, Sergt. Paul W., Brunswick.
Hoffman, Sergt. Edwin C., Cumberland.
Longegan, T/4 Michael E., Hagerstown.
Atkinson, T/5 William H., Frostburg.
Benta, T/5 Carel E., Hagerstown.
Judefind, T/5 Thomas L., Rock Hall.
Hammond, T/4 John E., Havre de Grace.

VIRGINIA

Guinn, Capt. William C., Richmond.
Heath, Capt. George W., Gloucester.
Holmes, Capt. David G. F., Williamsburg.
Taylor, Pfc. William L., Iron Gate.
Collins, Pvt. Andy C., Buckingham.
Hall, Pvt. William G. Richmond.
Saunders, Pvt. Edward F., Amherst.
Vlisk, John R., jr., Arlington.
Middleton, Capt. William M., Fulks Run.
Farrell, Capt. Clement A., Charlottesville.
Bailey, T/Sergt. Lawrence S., Rice.
Harper, Harry A., jr., Richmond.
Shelton, T/5 Robert L., Roanoke.
Blankenship, Corpl. William H., Gratton.
Bailey, T/5 Marard D., Amherst.
Sewder, T/5 Orie A., Shawsville.
Dowell, Pfc. Troy M., Arlington.

On Otto Mears

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Arrivals aboard the Otto Mears, due here today, are scheduled to include:

MARYLAND

Bricker, Sergt. Elias H., Freeland.
Strickland, S/Sergt. William A., Cumberland.
Turner, S/Sergt. Charles S., jr., Havre de Grace.
Holbrook, T/4 Emory F., Rising Sun.
Novak, T/5 William H., Fullerton.
Triplett, T/5 James W., Street.
Bledsoe, Pfc. Hubert W., Monrovia.
Conway, Pfc. Robert B., Annapolis.
Coughnet, Pfc. Emil J., Ralo.
De Grange, Pfc. Lee S., Frederick.
Webster, First Sergt. Calvin R., Cambridge.
Luhn, T/5 Arthur R., Dickerson.

VIRGINIA.

Womack, Pvt. Dudley C., Danville.
Sherman, Capt. Welford A., jr., Orange.
Bogardus, WOJG William E., Phoebus.
Smith, T/5 Owen A., Covington.
Curtis, Pfc. Lee J., Petersburg.
Harris, Pfc. Warren E., Lovingston.
King, Pfc. Willard W., Salem.
Lenhart, Pfc. Virgil M., Cliffield.

At Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Nov. 25.—The following ships arrived today; Sea Robin, I. Coles, Toombs, J. Forbes, E. Cornell, HMS Searcher, HMS Tracker, HMS Shah and Fayetteville Victory.

The following AAF base units were aboard the Coles: 509th, 553d, 558th and 575th. The following Seventy-fifth Infantry Division units were aboard the Fayetteville Victory; Third Bn. 291st Inf. Med. Det., 291st Inf. AT Co., 291st Inf. 375th Med. Bn. and 75th RCN TRP. The following Seventy-fifth Infantry Division units were on board the Sea Robin: AT Co. 289th Inf. Med. Det., 289th Inf. and HQ Co. Second Bn., 289th Inf. Other units on board the Sea Robin were 469th Med. Coll. Co., 484th Med. Coll. Co., 474th Med. Coll. Co., 299th Ord. Maint. Co., and 572d AAA AW Bn.

On the Atoundria

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Arrivals aboard the Atoundria, due here November 27, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Nurmans, Capt. James J., 4102 3d st. nw.
Jennings, First Lieut. Louise A., 630 Rock Creek rd. nw.
Pouche, T/4 James E., 1336 Newton st. nw.
Donahue, Pvt. Charles R., 1830 Biltmore st. nw.
McDonnell, T/Sergt. James A., 1613 8th st. nw.
Abraham, Corpl. Ismael R., 828 20th st. nw.

MARYLAND

Spengler, Capt. Nelson W., Dundalk.
Sharpless, T/Sergt. Clyde W., Westerport.
Cooper, T/5 Terrell L., Havre de Grace.
Foy, Pfc. Louis, Sparrows Point.
Fraser, Pfc. William F., Marriotsville.
Livingston, Pfc. Ralph C., Salisbury.
Weiss, Pfc. Milton, Smithburg.
Troy, T/5 Melvin R., Frederick.
Colegrove, T/5 Merrill E., Hancock.
La Valet, Pfc. George H., Berwyn.

VIRGINIA

Brooks, Maj. Eugene M., Pulaski.
Dean, S/Sergt. Lewis E., Lynchburg.
Minkoff, Sergt. Julius, Newport News.
Garland, T/4 Roswell B., Norfolk.
Lambert, T/4 Roy W., Jonesville.
Lunsford, T/5 Melvin, Gainesville.
Pritchett, T/5 Walter, Spotsylvania.
Brown, Pfc. William A., Harrisonburg.
Hardin, Pfc. Thomas W., Maxlh.
Kyle, Hollis V., Fredericksburg.
Vicent, Pfc. Byron N., Franklin.
Fisher, Sergt. Willard H., Roanoke.
Whitted, T/5 Fay S., Honaker.
Knight, Sergt. Peter Y., Norfolk.
Allen, T/4 William E., Elkton.
Empr, T/4 Elison W., Covington.
Torrence, T/4 Wallace E., Lynchburg.
Hancock, T/5 Lewis B., Richmond.
Martin, T/5 George R., Norfolk.
Douglas, Pfc. Mosell E., Norfolk.
Goodman, Pfc. Henry, Suffolk.
Lewis, Pfc. Russell E., Pulaski.
Warren, Pfc. Ruben A., Ringgold.
Swinson, T/5 Earl, Hopewell.

The following Washington area men arrived:

Straub, First Lieut. Alfred F.
Scannell, T/4 Val E.
Wininger, Corpl. Frank A.
Gailbaum, WOJG Alfred.
Sellner, T/5 Louis R.
Dugan, Pfc. Robert A., jr.
Brophy, M/Sergt. James E.
Punt, T/4 Joseph, jr.
Frazier, Corpl. Broadaway, Arlington.
Richards, Corpl. Charles E., jr.
Bombstein, T/5 David.
Jackson, Pfc. Robert F.
Barnes, T/4 Roger W.
Thomas, Pfc Walter H.
Wyman, Pfc. Archie M.
Woodward, Lieut. Col. Charles M.
Wandes, Maj. William H.
Dunaway, T/Sergt. George W.
Webber, Sergt. Edward F.
Backer, Pfc. John B.
White, Pfc. John J., jr., Arlington.
Magruder, Pvt. Fielder T.
Pentwalk, Capt. Herbert M., 3114 M pl. se.
Butler, Sergt. James M., 1315 Pennsylvania ave.
Proctor, Corpl. Harold J., 909 3d st. se.
West, T/5 John F., jr., 1402 Massachusetts ave. se.
Gerry, Pfc. William L., 3348 Ames st. ne.
Harris, Sergt. Lewis R., jr., 270 56th st. ne.
Rogers, Corpl. Edward A., 1133 Columbia rd. nw.
Morrow, Pvt. Howard C., 67 O st. nw.
Thomason, First Sergt. Earl E.
Presl, S/Sergt. Ellis.
Thorne, T/4 Stanley C.
Fager, T/5 Joseph M.
Colper, Capt. Edward N., Arlington.
Lane, Capt. Richard L., jr., Arlington.
Lutz, T/Sergt. James B.
McCarthy, Pfc. William, Arlington.

Alexandria Hospital Given Old London Paper

Copies of the London Lancelot as republished in America between 1845 and 1847, have been presented to the medical library of the Alexandria Hospital by Lewis Bell of 210 South Fairfax st., Alexandria.

Forerunners of the modern medical journals, the booklets contain articles on medical topics, many of which are still under debate and consideration today. Bell is manager of the firm, Robert Bell's Sons, printers in Alexandria since 1827.

JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, former German foreign minister, is one of the defendants at Nuernberg trials.

Two Men Injured By Detonator

"Be careful how you handle 'souvenirs' picked up near army installations or dumps" police warned again yesterday, after two men were injured handling a hand grenade detonator.

The detonator was found by James P. Stone, 48, of 1354 E st. ne., while he was taking a Sunday walk near Congressional Cemetery. The scene was the site of an army anti-aircraft installation during the war.

"It looked like a toy cannon," Stone said. "I put it in my pocket and took it home."

Later, while he and his son, Daniel Victor Stone, 25, were examining it, the fuse exploded. Both suffered minor injuries to face and arms.

Police explained the detonator for a hand grenade is filled with fuminate of mercury, a sensitive explosive. The men were treated by Dr. Christopher J. Murphy.

Ecton Announces Committees Of Md. Firemen's Association

Committee appointments for the Maryland State Firemen's Association were announced yesterday by C. William Ecton, of Hagerstown, Md., recently elected president of the group.

They are:

Executive committee: W. Bartzis Storm, Frederick, chairman; Bradley C. Riggs, Kensington; Homer Ambrose, McCoole; George Mayer, jr., Easton; Landon Walston, Preston.

Audit committee: Frank Oet, Hagerstown, chairman; T. C. Gardner, Riverdale Heights; Jerome Trompton, jr., Federalsburg.

Transportation committee: Linsby L. Browning, Mount Airy, chairman; George H. Vickers, Salisbury; Edward M. Hill, Snow Hill; Austin Conway, North East; Clarence Keys, Barton.

Fire service and extension: Phil Ryan, Mount Rainier, chairman; David S. Tucher, Cabin John; Raymond Munson, Hagerstown; George McCullough, Lansdowne; Emerey Minnick, Union Bridge.

Fire prevention and inspection: J. T. Myers, Arnold, chairman; Raymond Davidson, Taneytown; Robert L. Smith, Frederick; L. Phil Wright, Preston; Walter Jackson, Hancock; John M. Brown, Seat Pleasant.

Publicity: George R. Lindsay, Hagerstown, chairman; E. O. Deffandall, Westminster; L. Phil Wright, Preston; Chester W. Shiner, Western Port; Benjamin B. Rosenstock, Frederick.

Exhibit: G. William Shipley, Frederick, chairman; Charles Daily, Hagerstown; B. H. Shipley, Ellicott City; Paul Smith, Marydel; Norman C. Hunt, Cabin John.

Topics and Statistics—Richard Mooney, chairman; Harry Wilson, Cumberland; Dr. James P. Swing, Cambridge; Max Stauffer, Hagerstown, Benny Lane, Queenstown.

Postwar Planning—S. T. Culved, Hebron, chairman; V. A. Simmell, Cottage City; Roland Duke, Leonardstown; Robert Bennett, Frederick; Millard Tawes, Crisfield.

Benjamin Burrought, Mechanicsville, chairman; O. R. Pennington, Havre de Grace; Harley Lasher, Cresaptown; George Griffith, Glen Burnie; Max Hoover, Hagerstown.

Historical and Archives—Henry Marshalk, Thomas Park, chairman; John Devine, Hagerstown; W. D. Merryman, Hereford; Elmer Knight, Frostburg; M. B. Sherwood, Delmar.

Fire Service Booster—C. M. Levering, La Plata, chairman; Florian Nickel, Frostburg; Frank Hamburg, Brooklyn Park; W. A. Chenoweth, Pikesville; Millard Fowler, Prince Frederick; C. V. Greifenstein, Manchester; C. T. Minker, Perryville; Fred Sowders, East New Market; R. C. Gladhill, Middletown; Henry L. Durst, Grantsville; Martin O. Kurtz, Jarrettsville; William Merson, Savage; Ernest C. Leverage, Chestertown; Homer J. H. Brown, Sandy Spring; T. R. Richards, College Park; E. O. Willis, Centerville; C. E. Fenwick, Leonardtown; Raymond Carey, Princess Anne; H. P. Sinclair, Oxford; Fred Henderson, Pocomoke City; Paul Smith, Marydel; Grover C. Nicholson, Willards; John Williams, Funkstown.

Legislative (county representatives): W. J. Bauman, Elkridge, chairman, Howard; John Eichorn, Allegany; Glenn Williams, Washington; Guy F. Jackson, Wicomico; Archie Davis, Worcester; Allen Green, Somerset; John C. Thomas, Cecil; J. B. Anderson, Kent; the Rev. W. C. Eastburn, Queen Anne; Robert N. Dawson, Talbot; John M. Whiting, Caroline; Guy B. Phillips, Dorchester; Herbert M. Wilson, Anne Arundel; H. T. Wentz, Carroll; Walter M. Dawson, Garrett; Robert Dunlop, Montgomery; Bryan J. Simpson, Harford; James F. Matthews, Charles; Emery D. Rook, Baltimore; Lewis R. Rertzbaugh, Frederick; Henry Pilkerton, St. Marys; David A. Harkness, Calvert; A. L. Busher, Prince Georges.

Captain Strange Still Being Held For Observation

Capt. Clyde N. Strange, assistant chief of detectives, who was suspended on charges of drunkenness, probably will be held at Gallinger Hospital for "two or three more days,' 'officials said yesterday.

Strange was removed to the hospital for mental observation following his arrest Friday night by police whom his wife called. She said he had threatened her.

Just before he was taken to the hospital, Strange was suspended by Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police. Yesterday, however, Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, said no action will be taken on his case until he is released from Gallinger.

Alexandria School To Start New Classes

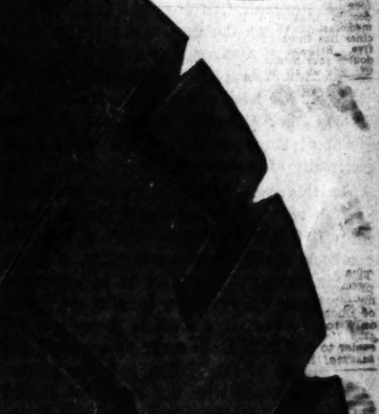
Free adult evening classes in elementary navigation, meteorology, aerodynamics and civil air regulations will be held beginning today at the Alexandria High School.

Classes are scheduled at the school, 1005 Mount Vernon ave., for Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Registration will begin at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Room 204.

Va. Soldier, Md. Wave Receive Discharges

One man and one woman from nearby Maryland and Virginia have been discharged, according to announcements made yesterday.

They are PhM2/c Evelyn Henrietta Miller, 834 S. Wayne st., Arlington, who was separated at the U. S. Naval Barracks here, and Pfc. James M. Thompson, Route 1, Silver Spring, who received his discharge at Andrews Field, Md.



—And part of the reason appears in December's Nation's Business. Try these articles:

The R.F.C. has 1,300 plants for sale, from which you can choose the one most suitable to your needs. Financed for wartime purposes by the Government, they can produce almost every manufactured or raw product used in industry. The article on page 48 gives you 6 useful tips on buying.

And on page 21 there's a discussion of the battle among the unions to acquire more and more members. The CIO, the AFL and the Brotherhoods are trying every persuasive public relations tactic in the book to acquire memberships, and are tearing the locals apart in the process. On page 33 you can read how your business can lower costs and improve production by moving production units to small towns—they will welcome you with open arms.

"Public relations" is a much-abused, much misunderstood term. On page 62 there's an article that tells you how public relations really works, what it costs, and what it can be expected to do for your business when intelligently used and divorced from professional mumbo-jumbo.

THIS IS A SMALL SAMPLING OF NATION'S BUSINESS

A Publication That 462,000 Executives Read Every Month

FINICKY STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Gentle-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps relieve after-meal distress, gas on stomach and heartburn. Recommended by many physicians. It's non-laxative, non-alkaline. Tastes good and does good... children like it. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

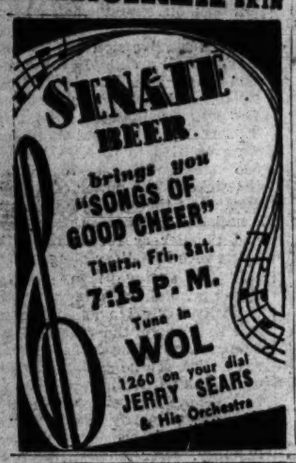
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Advertisement

Skin Cracked Between Toes?

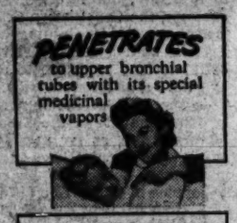
Get a jar of MERCIREX (*mercy-rex*) today from your druggist. Hundreds have discovered how its SIX active medical ingredients often promptly relieve itching, burning, oozing, cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's foot—helps guard against local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. 35c jar. Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN



COUGHING COLDS

Here's Modern Way To Relieve Distress



When colds strike, and cause coughing spasms most young mothers believe in *quick action*, so they relieve distress this modern way. They rub VapoRub on throat, chest and *back* at bedtime. Take a tip from them.

Even as you rub it on, VapoRub's wonderful, penetrating-stimulating action (as pictured) starts to work to help relieve phlegm, coughing, congestion and irritation in upper breathing passages. Then for hours VapoRub keeps on working. It invites restful sleep, and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone.

Remember this:

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special penetrating-stimulating action. It is time-tested and home-proved... the best known home remedy for relieving coughing and other miseries of children's colds. VICKS VAPORUB

HAVANA by Clipper

A TRIP ABROAD IN 90 MINUTES!

Many flights daily beginning at 6:45 a. m.

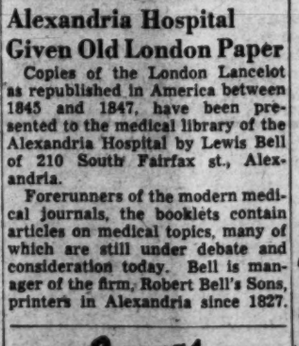
IF it's fun you're after—the gaiety and carefree abandon of a people who know there's always "mañana"—then fly to the Cuban Riviera from Miami. Fly to the Isle of dashing señors and dark-eyed señoritas . . . a story-book land of pink bacardis, undulating rhumbas, mystery, romance and surprise!

And if you have time to see more of Cuba than just Havana—there are plenty of beaches where the Caribbean seems bluer, warmer . . . the swaying palms greener . . . the mid-day siestas sweeter.

$20 One Way—$36 Round Trip

Large, comfortable Clippers make the trip to Havana in 90 minutes. The first flight leaves Miami at 6:45 A. M.—the last return trip from Havana at 9:30 P. M. Frequent connections to all other major Cuban points. See your Travel Agent for Havana reservations, or call the local Pan American office.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clippers



SCIENCE brings you SAFER LONGER WEARING COOLER RUNNING EASIER RIDING

RAYON CORD TIRES

Scientists contributed many things to the winning of the war. Most of these had to be destructive, dictated by the demands of war. But one outstanding development—rayon cord for tires—while it served a vital war purpose in keeping our Armed Forces rolling when Victory was at stake, will soon perform its miracles in the civilian tires of motoring America.

And what fine performance you can expect! The same high strength rayon that was a "must" for the Army, will be giving you the same advantages. Whether your tires are made of natural rubber, synthetic rubber or combinations of both, you can look forward to:

1. GREATER SAFETY—Army experts and bus and truck fleet operators agree that blowouts and road failures are greatly reduced with rayon cord tires. The prime reason is that rayon licks the worst enemy of tires—HEAT. Rayon cord tires run cooler and the cord actually gets stronger as tire temperature rises.

2. GREATER MILEAGE—These same big users of rayon cord tires find that they give far greater mileage—so much more that driving on the same set of tires as long as you keep your car is definitely in the picture.

3. GREATER COMFORT—Rayon cord is stronger per unit of weight and for that reason a rayon tire requires less rubber and less cord. Therefore, it's a lighter tire, flexes easier, and offers less rolling resistance. You'll enjoy a more comfortable ride and actually save on gas into the bargain.

Rayon's superiority is a result of the fact that it is man-made in one continuous strand, subject to rigid laboratory controls throughout its production, and can be made to exacting specifications. Tyron, Industrial Rayon's tire cord, in addition to the characteristics it holds in common with all tire rayon, is made by our exclusive Continuous Process. This assures tire makers of the highest degree of uniformity throughout a tire and any number of tires.

Industrial
RAYON CORPORATION
Cleveland, Ohio
makers of "TYRON and Sure-O rayon

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 26, 1945

President's Salary

The average citizen probably looks at President Truman's salary of $75,000 a year with either envy or pride—envy that such a handsome sum is not going into his own pocket or pride that we pay our President so well. But that is only because the average citizen knows little or nothing about the cost of being President. The grim fact is, as Jonathan Daniels, former White House press secretary, has pointed out in a magazine article, that if the President does his job well, he will emerge from the White House with a heavy personal debt.

Wartime taxes whittle $46,000 from the President's $75,000. Missouri taxes take another $1000. Mr. Daniels reports that the expenses of running the White House, over and above the meager allowance now granted by Congress, account for another $25,000. The President is left virtually nothing for personal expenses, clothes for himself and family, organization dues and incidental expenses. When the President recently urged members of Congress to double their salaries, his own plight undoubtedly loomed large in the back of his mind. No doubt he hoped that Congress would see his own need of more adequate funds without the necessity of mentioning it.

In this case, however, we do not think that a salary increase would give the sort of relief that is needed. Most of it would go back into the Treasury as taxes. A much better solution would be to increase the President's allowance for running the White House. After all, the White House is a national institution. It must be operated for the benefit of the Nation and the people. We do not see why the President should have to tap his own salary to keep it in operation. If the fund allowed covered all the expenses of operating the White House, the President's income would still be meager compared to the enormous responsibility that he assumes. It is nothing short of outrageous for a wealthy country to compel its Presidents to go into debt for the privilege of serving in the White House.

Annapolis Shadow

The long, dark shadow of the United States Naval Academy continues to hang over the campus of St. John's College at Annapolis. It is a shadow which does serious injury to the college even if the ugly intent which casts it should never be realized. For the threat of the Naval Academy to take over St. John's—a threat which can be carried into execution if the Naval Affairs Committees of Congress authorize the Navy to undertake such arbitrary action—puts the college in a most unhappy and precarious position. Students who may wish to enroll in the institution have no way of knowing that it will remain at its present site long enough for them to complete their academic careers. The faculty and trustees have no way of planning for the future.

The shadow ought to have been removed long ago. The House Naval Affairs Committee which held extensive hearings on the Navy Department's request for power to acquire St. John's has had ample time to reach a decision. It has complicated its deliberations on the subject by taking into account wholly extraneous considerations such as the nature of the Navy's postwar educational program. Whatever this program may be, it is absurd to pretend that its execution can depend upon the acquisition of a single small piece of land belonging to a neighboring seat of learning. The issue to be determined by the Naval Affairs Committee, so far as St. John's is concerned, is a very simple one—whether the existence of an old and honored academic institution is to be sacrificed to suit the convenience of a service school on the transparent pretext that such a seizure is essential to the national security.

The issue stated in this way answers itself. There is room enough in a free society for liberal arts colleges to exist along with training schools for the armed forces. Indeed, as independent experts have testified, there is room enough for the two to exist side by side even in Annapolis—at only a slight sacrifice of convenience and only a negligible added dollar cost. We cannot doubt that the House Naval Affairs Committee will think the preservation of St. John's worth this extra expense and this relatively trivial inconvenience to the Naval Academy. The committee ought to separate this simple problem from the larger problem of the Navy's postwar education program and render a verdict on it without any more delay. We hope that it will erase the shadow over St. John's—and erase it so definitely that it can never be cast again.

Future Interest Rates

In a recent address before the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell pointed out that if interest rates on Government loans had averaged 4¼ per cent, as they did during World War I, instead of 1.8 per cent—the average for this war—the interest burden would now be about 12 billion dollars a year instead of somewhat over five billion dollars. Mr. Bell thereupon echoed Secretary Vinson's hope that interest rates would continue low for a long time to come, both for the sake of taxpayers and as a means of stimulating the financing of homes, industrial plants and public works.

Of course, there is another side to this question: namely, the adverse effect of low interest rates on the public's willingness to save and invest. Excessively low rates may, by discouraging thrift, dry up the sources of capital funds. However, there does not appear to be any immediate danger of such a development, though some critics maintain that higher interest rates would attract nonbank investment to a greater extent, reduce the dependence of the Government upon the banks, and minimize existing inflationary pressures.

In our opinion, the reasons for trying to maintain interest rates at present low levels outweigh the arguments for a rise. First, and probably most important, is the fact that financial institutions and the general public hold vast amounts of Government securities carrying low rates of interest. An advance in interest rates on new Government issues would have the effect of depreciating the capital value of these holdings. That might prove serious from the viewpoint of the country's banks, since over 70 per cent of all their loans and investments consist of Government obligations. Furthermore, the public might take alarm at a decline in the market value of outstanding Government bonds, with consequent impairment of the Government's credit. On practical grounds, therefore, regardless of the theoretical arguments for and against low interest rates, any substantial rise in interest rates on Government loans seems undesirable.

The question that particularly concerns us is one that Mr. Bell did not so much as mention in his address—whether the Government will be able to keep interest rates from rising under the altered market conditions of the postwar period. Demands for loans from private industry will be increasing, while the Government will, we trust, eventually balance the budget and no longer create huge additions to the Nation's purchasing power by financing deficits with the aid of the commercial banking system. When that time comes, the Government may find itself powerless to prevent a rise in the level of long-term interest rates caused by pressure of demand for funds on limited supplies of savings available for investment.

Provided increases in long-term interest rates were limited in amount and brought about gradually, the distastrous consequences upon the banks feared by some people need not result since the Government has relied heavily upon short-term financing. For instance, Mr. Bell reports that over 60 per cent of the securities held by commercial banks are due or callable within less than five years. Thus the banks are to a considerable extent protected against losses from depreciation of capital values, because they can obtain cash at frequent intervals by simply waiting for their short-term holdings to fall due.

A gradual controlled rise in interest rates, if that should be possible, would have the advantage of stimulating saving, on the one hand, without discouraging investment activities, on the other hand. For the present, however, there is no upward pressure on interest rates. On the contrary, the trend is toward lower yields for intermediate and long-term Government securities. So far as the immediate future is concerned, therefore, it seems likely that the general level of interest rates will remain fairly stable, though the pattern of rates may change. For the end of deficit financing is not yet in sight; and so long as Government deficits continue to swell the volume of purchasing power, it should be comparatively easy to cling to the low-interest rate policy.

Funds For Housing

Under the provisions of existing law, life insurance companies are forbidden to make direct investments in real estate in the District. Consequently, they cannot use any of their funds to finance local low-rental housing projects, although this is a field of enterprise in which the Metropolitan and Prudential Life Insurance companies have engaged for a quarter of a century with outstanding success.

The acute shortage of suitable housing accommodation in the District for families of moderate means is strikingly indicated by the thousands of names on the waiting lists of the existing large rental projects in and near the city. Developments of this type in a community where housing facilities are as shockingly inadequate as they are in Washington afford investment opportunities entailing minimum risks of loss—risks so limited that they could safely be assumed by life insurance companies under the provisions of the Randolph bill giving them discretionary power to invest up to 5 per cent of their assets in loans or investments not permitted by existing law.

This measure would serve the dual purpose of helping to relieve local housing shortages as well as enabling the insurance companies to further diversify their assets. In the effort to achieve maximum security of investment holdings, life insurance companies have found themselves dependent upon too few types of investment and excluded from participation in many desirable developmental projects because of the attendant risks. Whenever an opportunity occurs, therefore, for them to enter a new field without endangering the principles of sound investment called for by the nature of the insurance business, it should be seized upon. In our opinion, low-rental housing projects provide such an opportunity. We do not share the fears of the District Commissioners that the proposed limited relaxation of restrictions on investments would impair the protection afforded policyholders by existing law. Moreover, to devote a limited percentage of insurance company assets to financing decent, reasonably priced housing accommodation for people living in congested centers of population seems a most fitting way to utilize mass savings. It is, to repeat, a form of investment that should be both safe and profitable under the conditions prevailing in the District.

Blue Jacket

Arguments for and against the uniforms worn by enlisted men in the Navy continue to come to us from correspondents. The case against retaining the present anachronistic naval uniform for enlisted men in the Navy is substantially this: that it is a very silly and humiliating business when grown men, many of them fathers and some of them grandsires, are dressed up in costumes associated in the popular mind with the earliest years of childhood and with the toy wooden whistles formerly distributed as gratuities by merchants of ready-to-wear clothing. Another strong objection is that the uniform has scarcely any pockets, certainly none suitable for anything larger than a penknife or a rabbit's foot. Still another complaint is about the difficulty of getting into or out of the close-fitting jumper, which has to be slipped on or off over the head like a chemise.

The main arguments for retaining the present uniform are two, one esthetic and the other social. The first is that the uniform is in rather gratifying contrast to the unimaginative drabness that has characterized masculine dress in general since the French Revolution. Today the distinction between civilian and military dress is almost negligible. Thus, it is said, to abolish the sailor's uniform would just about make the monotony of masculine dress universal, or at best relieved by occasional glimpses of movie ushers, hotel doormen and Hollywood cowboys. Even the once-flourishing fraternal orders and societies, which undertook, although somewhat sheepishly and surreptitiously, to restore some of the ancient outward splendor of the male sex, are said to be declining in membership. The other argument for keeping the uniform is, of course, its well-known effect on the emotional system of the opposite sex, the psychology of which has been scientifically analyzed by Dr. A. A. Brill and others.

Possibly this last explains why some polls on the question, informally conducted among enlisted men, indicate a strong party in favor of retaining the uniform as it is. The opposition party seems to be comprised principally of men who have petty officer's ratings and believe their special dignity and authority entitles them to a special uniform. Chief petty officers do, indeed, have a special uniform, though there are some who consider it much less pleasing to the eye than the uniform worn by ordinary seamen. It somewhat resembles the costume worn by streetcar employes about 30 years ago. You may recall the little jingle by Franklin P. Adams:

How was a girl to know,
(It was so dark you could hardly see)
That what looked like a C. P. O.
Was only a B. R. T.?

Promotion By Merit

Evidence of progress in race relations stands out in striking fashion from the election of Dr. Jackson Davis to be president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and Dr. Channing H. Tobias as its director. Dr. Davis is a white Virginian, in addition to being a distinguished educator and associate director of the General Education Board. Dr. Tobias is at present senior secretary of the YMCA's department of interracial services and one of the country's outstanding Negro leaders.

In announcing the election of these two new officers, Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, who will remain president of the fund's board of trustees until next year, made it clear that the fund has not adopted the policy of having a Negro as director. Dr. Tobias was chosen, he said, as the best qualified person to direct the work immediately ahead. That common sense policy is noteworthy only because the opposite is so often followed.

Since 1911 the Phelps-Stokes Fund has done excellent work in the field of Negro education and race relations in this country and Africa and in Negro housing in New York. It is pointing the way to sound race relations by example as well as precept.

THE BARN, PROSPECT AVENUE

This upper window looked on Camelot,
And quiet valleys in far Lyonesse;
The bows of Cressy twanged in arrow-shot;
I caught the green of Robin's forest dress;
The bivouac of armies flared below,
Clear bugles rang, and came the mighty tread
Of Continentals as they stain the snow,
So deep and firm the stamp of stubborn red.
I rest my elbows on the rotting sill,
And close my eyes. The wonder that I see
Concerns the breathless glory yet to be,
White towers that shall mount this gentle hill,
Upon blood-prints that in God's eye still stand,
To outbuild Camelot in our own land.

JOHN ACKERSON

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Fay and Fable

FRENCH FAIRY TALES, by Charles Perrault; retold by Louis Untermeyer; illustrated by Gustave Dore. (Didier, $1.50.)

RUSSIAN FAIRY TALES; translations by Norman Guterman; illustrations by A. Alexeieff. (Pantheon Press, $7.50.)

There were, if I am not mistaken, eight stories in the original edition of the *Histories ou Contes du Temps Passe avec des moralities*, which made its appearance just midway in the reign of Louis-XIV. For some reason Mr. Untermeyer has omitted three of them from the present edition, including the most famous of them all, *Cendrillon*, or Cinderella. This is a great pity for it would have been very interesting to see what Mr. Untermeyer would have done about the great etymological controversy concerning the slipper. It was Balzac, I believe, who first raised the point that either Perrault himself or one of his subsequent editors had mistaken the word *vair*, meaning sable or ermine, for *verre*, meaning glass If this is correct, then Cinderella's slipper would have been of fur and presumably easier to fit. But even a glass slipper seems quite as plausible as the golden slipper which appears in the Russian version of the tale; and in some other versions, I am told, the slipper is of silver. For that matter I saw last week, here in Washington, a girl wearing what appeared to be slippers of amber or bakelite, though I dare say they were really of some kind of plastic. Another famous controversy is whether these stories were actually written by Perrault or by his young son; here Mr. Untermeyer inclines to the theory of Andrew Lang, that the stories were set down by the son, who had got them by heart from some old wife or nurse, and were polished up a bit by the father for publication. This theory might also help to explain the somewhat mysterious *Mere Oye*, or Mother Goose, whose name appeared for the first time in print in Perrault's book. Another word introduced into literature by Perrault si *ogre*. It is not very clear where he got it; some say it is derived ultimately from Orcus, one of the less respectable Roman divinities; others say it is from "Oigour," meaning Mongols, and that the *ogres* represented a confused historical recollection of the cruel and terrible horsemen of Jenghiz Khan, or possibly even of Atilla and his Huns. Anyway, the ogres, because of their cannibalistic habits, were not very agreeable neighbors; but that they were not invariably incapable of kindliness is shown in the case of the ogress who befriends Hop-o'-My Thumb and his brethren.

This latest edition of the Perrault tales strikes me as an altogether admirable piece of picture-book making. The format is approximately 8 by 10, the text is set in what I take to be a modern variety of Granjon in what used to be called great primer size. The illustrations are of course superb. I do not believe that any one who becomes familiar in childhood with Dore's pictures for the Fairy Tales or for La Fontaine's *Fables* or the Bible or *Paradise Lost* is likely ever to forget them. They are of course strongly infused with the early nineteenth century spirit of Gothic-romanticism and a bit grotesque, but are nevertheless, like the Hogarth engravings, full of wonderful detail; the grandmother's spectacles and snuffbox, the hindquarters and tail of the cat sneaking under the bed at the entrance of the wolf, the neatly tied cover on Red Riding Hood's pot of butter, the mouse crawling into the ogre's hat, the narrow ribs of the woodcutter's starving dog and most of all the strange and sinister contours of the forest. Mr. Alexieff's illustrations for the *Russian Fairy Tales*, although expensively reproduced in color, seem much less happy and appropriate; they are rather arty and sophisticated, highly stylized and almost abstract; decorations rather than pictures. Perhaps I am squeamish, but it seems to me, too, that in a book intended, as I suppose, primarily for young children, some of the very coarse English expressions employed by the translator to convey what were doubtless equally coarse passages in the originals, might better have been edited out of the text. The originals are those of Afanasiev, who did for Russian folklore what the Brothers Grimm did for the German *Hausmarchen*, taking them down as literally as possible from th mouths of the peasant storytellers. The book is, indeed, a companion volume to the highly successful edition of *Grimm's Fairy Tales*, published about a year ago, and at the end of it is a very intelligent and interesting disquisition by Mr. Ramon Jakobson on folklore in general and Russian folklore in particular.

One must be careful to make a distinction between folklore and the literary fairy tales that are based on folklore or are imitative of it, between, for example, the tales of the Grimms and the tales of Andersen, or between the Irish tales recounted by Keightly and the tales of Frances Browne. One characteristic of true folklore is the highly conventionalized manner of the narration, the stereotyped openings and endings, the methodical repetitions and incantations. The traditional wording of the tale cannot be tampered with by the story teller, because, as Mr. Jakobson points out, it represents the form in which the tale has become acceptable to the community; individual variations or interpolations will not be permitted by those who know the tale already. Thus folklore is the most striking and perhaps the only example of a really collectivist literature. There are indeed great differences in the way in which the same tales are told in various countries, and it is these variations, not the tales themselves, that give to folklore a national character. Many folk-tales in one form or another are found the world over or are shared by peoples among whom there could have been little or no communication. Every one of Perrault's tales, of course, appears also in the Grimms' collection and has an easily discernible counterpart in this Russian collection. Perrault, however, represents a first but definite step in the transition of the fairy tale from folklore to literature. In his version of Red Riding Hood, the wolf devours grandmother and girl, and that is that. This has angered the learned folk who like to perceive some natural allegory in every fairy tale; this story, they say, is a night-and-day myth, and although darkness, or the wolf, must be made to swallow the red sky, he must also be made at the proper time to disgorge her. But Perrault's version is much the more subtle and artistic, it intorduces entirely new elements of tenderness, pathos and tragedy. Similarly, in his version of the Sleeping Beauty, the mere mechanics of magic are subordinate to the more wonderful enchantment of love. Thus as the themes and properties and characters of folklore are taken over by the poets, they are presently given new significance and beauty. In sensitive imaginations the tales acquire new depths of religious or philosophic meaning, and the fairy tale becomes in the end the stuff out of which most of the great literature of the world is made.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Pressure Lobbies In A Democracy

WHEN CHESTER BOWLES complained the other day about the tactics of Washington pressure lobbies, he knew what he was talking about. Bowles and his OPA have been under fire from every direction, surrounded by enemies howling for higher prices and fewer restrictions.

Ever since the end of the war, the lobbyists have increased in number. At the same time they have grown bolder in their methods. The automobile dealers flooded Bowles with 5000 telegrams and tied up all the telephone lines into his office, so that the business of OPA was slowed down.

The idea of government by pressure, as Bowles pointed out, assumes that officials should base their decisions not on the merits of an issue, but on the degree of pressure which can be focused on a given point. It's the principle of the steam boiler. If a lobby can generate enough heat to force the needle in the gauge up to the proper notch, then action must automatically follow.

What is more, Congress seems to accept this technique. At least, there have been no outcries against the practice, and the staffs in congressional offices spend considerable time counting letters and telegrams.

THE TIME WAS when Congress felt very touchy about pressure tactics as applied to important decisions. Just a decade ago—and what a different decade it was—the Senate passed without opposition a bill to register and regulate Washington lobbyists.

It defined a lobbyist as "any person who shall engage himself for pay, or for any consideration, to attempt to influence legislation, or to prevent legislation, by Congress, or to influence any Federal bureau, agency, or Government official, or Government employe, to make, modify, alter, or cancel any contract with the United States Government, or any United States bureau, agency, or official, as such official, or to influence any such bureau, agency or official in the administration of any Government duty, so as to give any benefit or advantage to any private corporation or individual."

That's a sweeping definition. It would take in today a considerable section of Washington's population.

It would take in the Tommy Corcorans, the lobby lawyers who never go near a courtroom. It would take in the associations for this and that and the well-heeled institutes promoting one thing and another. And in all probability, it would cover the labor unions and their political activities in the Capital.

The bill, which never got beyond the Senate, did not prohibit the activities of lobbyists. But it required them to register with the House and Senate, to state how much they were paid, what they allowed for expenses and what was included under the head of expenses. This last would cover much of the expensive entertaining done in cocktail lounges and private dining rooms.

THE AUTHOR of that bill of a decade ago was a young Senator out of Alabama, named Hugo Black. With a deep feeling for those whose voice is rarely heard in the halls of government—for the millions who live on the wrong side of the tracks—Black had conducted a hard-hitting investigation showing the technique of the pressure lobbies which then infested Washington in much smaller numbers than they do today.

The skillfully directed investigation had shown in case after case how a deluge of telegrams and letters could be arranged to intimidate Congressmen on a given issue. Sometimes, as the inquiry revealed, those whose names were signed to the telegrams did not even know that their names had been so used. Lists of names were provided; the lobby directed the sending of the wires and paid the bill.

Such an investigation would serve a healthy purpose today. Black, in his Senate career, stepped on a great many sensitive toes, but often he got action. In the cloistered atmosphere of the Supreme Court he must sometimes long for the crusading days of that other era.

It would take some one with Black's shrewdness and skill to conduct such an investigation. There are few in the Senate now with his zeal and experience.

Government by pressure is not democracy. It is a parody of democracy, and it is time that it was shown again in its true light.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Rat Control

As a visitor to the Nation's Capital I should like to call attention to the need of a rat control program in the city. Sitting in historic Lafayette Park, I was horrified to discover the presence of large rats darting in and out of the bushes and in one instance at least, badly frightening a child.

I had the pleasure of dining with friends several times during my visit at their homes. The rat problem was almost universal. In one case rats had gnawed through a beautiful rug, in another a nightly invasion made the living room uninhabitable after 11 o'clock. A baby sleeping in a crib was badly bitten.

The situation is apparently beyond the control of the individual citizen. It should obviously become a civic undertaking. Scientific data is at hand for the elimination of these dangerous pests. All that is needed is the appropriation of funds and the setting up of a commission of competent technical experts.

It may be argued that Washington has had other more important matters to deal with during the war. But there can now be little excuse for further delay. Incompetent civic housekeeping is a blot on a city in which we all have pride—whether we come from Maine or California. To be so far behind other communities, many of which have solved an equally difficult rat control problem, argues a want of intelligence and initiative. J. D. MANSFIELD.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18.

'Transit Mess'

In your editorial on November 21 are you not a little bit unfair to the transit company when you say: "It has thrown away the two-week truce period by its stubborn unwillingness to offer any reasonable proposal to its employes?" You must know that this whole matter of wages had just been settled before the first strike, after arbitration as provided in the contract. Under this arbitration the men were given an award which will cost the company approximately one million dollars a year. The men now demand a further increase, and are resorting to a strike rather than proceed to arbitrate, as provided in the contract.

You condemn the company for not making the men a more attractive offer, apparently on the assumption that this question of wages is solely a matter between the company management and its employes. There is a third party concerned in this situation—the public—which not only is inconvenienced and annoyed by the strikes, but which has to foot the bills. If the wages of the operators are raised to anything like the extent now demanded the company will have to increase fares. It would be an easy out for the transit management to grant labor the increase demanded and then go to the Public Utilities Commission of the District and request an increase in the fares to offset the increased cost. The law provides that the commission must provide such rates of fares for the local public utilities as will give a fair rate of return on the fair value of the properties.

Pay the street railway workers fair wages—liberal wages, if you will, for the work is exacting—but don't assume that the workers shall be the sole judges of the amount of these wages. Y. E. BOOKER.

Washington, Nov. 23.

'Eighteen Hour Day'

"Soldier," who wrote a letter on November 19, about the unfair hours worked by medical corpsmen at Walter Reed Hospital deserves commendation. A great deal of griping about conditions there has not previously resulted in anything constructive. The attitude is one of hopeless resignation to the "why it was always done here," in most departments, and enlisted men are afraid to speak out. Theirs is the most thankless job I've ever seen performed. I have worked in civilian capacity in several other Army hospitals and find the same unfairness, long hours, menial work and low ratings prevalent.

WORKER.

Arlington, Va., Nov. 21.

Thank you for publishing the letter on the "Eighteen-Hour Day" at Walter Reed. I want to add that the case for Wac hospital personnel is exactly the same except that a Wac is allowed two nights a month off instead of just one. Furthermore the situation is worse instead of better with the end of the war and the subsequent personnel shortages due to discharges which are either inadequately replaced (as by soldiers having no knowledge of medical work whatsoever) or simply not replaced at all. This summer, day shift Wacs did "emergency duty"—and how well I know why the writer of the letter put that expression in quotation marks—twice in a period of from 7 to 11 days. They may now pull it twice in 14 days.

If this appalling situation were necessary or inevitable, it would be accepted without a murmur. But there is no reason for it supplied by the hospital administration. No reason can stand against the reserves of medical personnel now idle at camps in this country. No reason can blot out the 8-hour shifts worked by enlisted personnel at other Army hospitals in the United States. WAC.

Washington, Nov. 20.

Strikes And Reconversion

By Mark Sullivan

Public Helplessness

THE DEEP CONSEQUENCES of the General Motors strike begin with, but are by no means limited to, its postponement of reconversion. For getting volume of reconversion under way, the motor industry was the country's second reliance, the only one exceeding it being housing. And here, stalled, is the company which makes just under half of all the cars and trucks normally made in the country. To measure the widespread stalling of reconversion, it is necessary to bear in mind the resulting semiparalysis of the country's other industries. Of steel products, the motor industry as a whole consumes 20 per cent, of rubber products 80 per cent, of many other products large percentages.

In addition to the direct stalling of reconversion is a psychological effect, on all business and on the public. That there is an immense demand for new automobiles, the public knows; the average man knows it in the form of his own personal demand. Industry knows it in the form of a figure; there are in the country some five million fewer cars than when we entered the war, and of those that remain most are in serious disrepair. Both business and the average man are apt to ask, if so enormous a demand, accompanied by abundance of money to pay for new cars, does not start reconversion, what will?

A DEEPLY DISTURBING condition, only sensed by the average man, but expressed clearly in a startling figure, is the spectacle of reconversion held up by a very small group. In the election that brought about this strike, conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, a total of 350,000 General Motors employes were entitled to vote. Only 83,655 voted at all, only 70,853 for the strike. The power of a tiny fraction of the people to hold up a national objective so necessary and popular as reconversion is impressive in a disquieting way.

If the average man reflects upon the helplessness of the great majority against a small group and its leaders, the reflection is deepened when he turns to consider what can be or ought to be done by his Government. There he finds the Administration partly reluctant, partly unable. Omit the reluctance, consider only the inability. For ending such a strike as this, the only statutory mechanism possessed by the Government is the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor. (In strikes of a different kind, considered by the President to interfere with the war effort, or directly with the operation by Government, he has used seizure of plants by the Navy, a dubious remedy for any kind of strike in peacetime.)

The only power possessed by the Conciliation Service is what its name implies, conciliation. It can ask the parties to the strike to arbitrate, but if either party declines, the Conciliation Service is at the end of its statutory rope. Even if both agree to arbitrate, both are free to refuse to abide by the arbitrator's judgment. This spectacle of the impotence of Government in the General Motors strike, so far as any existing agency or statute goes, is made more serious by its equal impotence in strikes of a different kind, such as the telephone strike, which completely suspended public services.

IF THE IMPOTENCE of Government were to be accepted by the people as an incurable condition, that would be the sign of a terrifying malady of both Government and society, a malady of weakness and disunity, of inability of Government to be supreme over all groups. Throughout history, and conspicuously in recent years, disease of this type has led to national calamity. It was such a malady that made France too weak to put up strong resistance against Germany, that led to the rise of Mussolini in Italy, that preceded the rise of Hitler in Germany.

Fortunately in the United States the impotence of Government is not accepted as incurable. Proposals for remedy exist in Congress, conspicuously, for example, the comprehensive labor-relations measure known as the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill. Action on some such measure has been suspended until it could be seen whether a voluntary preventive and remedy of strikes could be worked out by the Labor-Management Conference, called by President Truman for that purpose.

It is already foreseen that the Labor-Management Conference, whatever its minor and valuable accomplishments, can hardly succeed in the central purpose of voluntary extra-legal prevention of strikes. To give the idea a hopeful trial was the spirit in which Mr. Truman called the conference. Once the impossibility of cure by voluntary action becomes fully apparent there is little doubt that a vigorous Congress will act and that Mr. Truman will assent.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington. — Carefully guarded in secret Navy files is a Gallup poll of Naval men which top Annapolis officers aren't going to say a word about—unless a Congressional committee blasts it out. The report spells out the reason why peacetime conscription is considered necessary if we are to keep large armed forces after the war.

To read some of the answers it would almost seem that mutiny was imminent. What enlisted men said about their officers frequently was unprintable. The overwhelming proportion of the men did not want to stay in the Navy, are fed up with the caste system, and consider they have little chance to become commissioned officers.

Most significant was the fact that only 10 per cent of the regular Navy men—in other words, those who hitherto had made a career of the Navy—wanted to stay in after the war.

The Navy's poll was taken after careful consultation with the Gallup experts and with the Elmo Roper experts, who take the Fortune poll. It was a sound, professional job. Experts were even flown to Okinawa and various parts of the Pacific in order to make sure that a cross-section of Navy men were interviewed.

Furthermore, the poll was taken during the last week in July and the first week in August before the atom bomb was dropped and when the Navy was at the peak of its fighting. If the poll had been taken during the post-war slack, when men are idle and restless, obviously it would have shown more anxiety to get back to peacetime life.

Officer Training Defective

Those who have studied this poll admit privately that something is seriously wrong at the Navy's core. One trouble, they believe, may be that officers are trained in strategy, navigation and other technical problems, but not in the human problem of handling men.

Perhaps, they feel, the Navy needs more of the democratic spirit which Josephus Daniels tried to instill at the close of the last war. Daniels was in the act of putting through plans for enlisted men's study and advancement, considered revolutionary by many Annapolis brasshats, when his term of office expired.

Whatever the remedy, here is one cross-section of the poll which Navy experts say is representative of all enlisted men's opinion, both reserves and regulars:

Question: "Do you want to stay definitely in the Navy?"

Answers: "Five per cent, definitely yes; 3 per cent, probably yes; 8 per cent, probably not; 76 per cent, definitely no; 8 per cent undecided."

Question: "Whether you plan to stay in the Navy or not, what are the advantages of staying in the Regular Navy after the war?"

Answer: "Over 95 per cent—security."

Question: "If you do not want to stay in the Navy, write down all the reasons for leaving."

Answers: "Sixty per cent, caste system and dislike of officers . . . officers are heels . . . it's an officer's Navy . . . enlisted man is always wrong . . . ; 16 per cent, lack of freedom . . . regimentation; 16 per cent, desire to be with family; 8 per cent, lack of opportunity, uniform, miscellaneous."

Note—Especially significant is the fact that not one sailor mentioned food, sea duty, danger, crowded bunkrooms, or discomforts as a reason for wanting to leave the Navy.

Caste System

Another significant question was No. 28, the answers to which indicated that financial reasons were not the motive inspiring most men in their desire to leave the Navy, but rather dislike of officers and naval regimentation. Question 28 read:

"If you stayed in the Navy, do you think you would make more or less money than you could make in civilian life during the first year or two after the war?"

Answers: "Fifteen per cent, I would probably make more money in the Navy; 20 per cent, I would probably make less money in the Navy; 60 per cent, I would probably make about the same amount of money; 5 per cent, undecided."

A second part of Question 28 asked: "In the long run, and taking everything into consideration, where do you think you would be better off financially, in the Navy or in civilian life?"

Answers: "Twenty per cent, better off in the Navy; 25 per cent, better off in civilian life; 50 per cent, the same financial position no matter where I stayed; 5, undecided."

Questions 19 and 20 pointed toward one of the chief reasons why enlisted men wanted to leave the Navy. Question 19 read: "Generally speaking, do you feel that you have had a chance to show what you really can do in the jobs assigned to you in the Navy?"

Answers: Two per cent, yes; 15 per cent, usually had a chance; 57 per cent, I seldom have had a chance; 25 per cent, I never had a chance; 1 per cent, undecided."

Question 20: "Would you be able to advance in rate fast enough to suit you in the peacetime Navy?"

Answers: "Fifteen per cent, advancements would be often enough; 80 per cent, advancements would be too slow; 5 per cent, undecided."

Further Naval Education

Question 24 also is considered significant. It read: "How easy do you think it will be to get assigned to Navy schools for further education in the peacetime Navy?"

Answers: "Ten per cent, easy; 25 per cent, fairly easy; 60 per cent, I think it would be too difficult; 5 per cent, undecided."

Question 25: "How would opportunities for further education and general improvement compare in civilian life with the peacetime Navy?"

Answer: "Twenty per cent, opportunities greater in the Navy; 70 per cent opportunities greater in civilian life; 5 per cent, same opportunities in each; 5 per cent, undecided."

The Naval poll also showed that few men thought they had a chance to become commissioned officers, and some were too discouraged even to try.

Question: "If you stayed in the Navy, would you want to have the chance of becoming a commissioned officer?"

Answers: "Twenty per cent, yes; 75 per cent, no; 5 per cent, undecided."

Reasons: ("Yes" answers), 70 per cent, officers' privileges; 20 per cent, advancement; 10 per cent, leadership. ("No" answers), 70 per cent, dislike for officers; 15 per cent, social obligations; 15 per cent, lack of freedom.

Question: "Regardless of whether you would want to or not, how much chance do you think you would have to become a commissioned officer?"

Answers: "Five per cent, very good chance; 8 per cent, fair chance; 55 per cent, very little chance; 27 per cent, no chance at all; 5 per cent, undecided."

The question of enlisted men's uniforms brought forth some interesting comments. Five per cent favored small changes in the uniform; 35 per cent found it "completely unsatisfactory and should be entirely changed." Only 11 per cent were reasonably satisfied with the uniform.

Those who wanted to eliminate jumper, neckerchief, collar, flat hat and whites included about 85 per cent of those dissatisfied with the uniform. An approximate similar proportion proposed a shirt, necktie, pockets and a jacket similar to that worn by chief petty officers as the regular enlisted man's uniform.

Copyright, 1945, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't think those war crime trials go far enough!—What about the butchers over HERE?"

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Potpourri

New York, Nov. 25.—On the day Britain's troops were evacuated from Dunkirk, Tallulah Bankhead made a public declaration that she would not take a drink again until Dunkirk was recaptured by the Allies. . . . Last August a member of Miss Bankhead's household told her the news of the Allied advances in Europe, and that Dunkirk was ours again.

Tallulah Bankhead

Tallulah went off the wagon and stayed off. . . . The next Monday night, for the first time, she learned that a Nazi pocket had been holding out in Dunkirk even beyond VE-Day. She confronted her misinformant of August, who confessed: "I found out about my mistake the very next day, but couldn't find the nerve to tell you."

The Dutch edition of Pierre Van Passen's "Days of Our Years" was burned by the Nazis, and punishment was threatened to anyone found in possession of a copy. Van Passen's mother was arrested and died in a concentration camp. After the liberation of Holland the Mayor of Gorcum, Van Passen's birthplace, placed a bronze plaque on the house where the author was born. This village, Gorcum, will be the setting of Van Passen's forthcoming book, "Earth Could Be Fair" . . . A book of photographs by Yousuf Karsh the noted photographer now in Canada, soon will be published . . . At RCA's press party where Victor's new plastic non-breakable phonograph record was introduced, demonstration playings were given for small groups. One waiter managed to be present at each of the demonstrations. A company official noticed the waiter's attention to the record-playings and asked him: "Nice music, isn't it?" The waiter confessed: "I wouldn't know, sir. I'm just interested in the record because I own 100 shares of RCA."

This probably is an apocryphal story told in France by one of De Gaulle's aides: Near Roubaix, where De Gaulle was born, lived a boyhood friend of his who owned a modern dairy. When the Nazis came they removed this dairy to the Saar. From there, after D-Day, they moved the dairy deeper into Germany . . . When the Nazi armies collapsed, De Gaulle asked that this dairy be found and restored to his boyhood friend. "We've located it," was the report, "but it's now deep in Russia and you'll have to ask the Russians for it."

When the new movie, "The House on 92d st."—an espionage movie about the FBI and its protection of the atomic bomb secrets—was being filmed, J. Edgar Hoover and some of his aides visited the studio set. The script called for four men to carry the body of a Nazi spy down the narrow stairway. The stairway was too narrow, and the director decided to change it to two men. The actors, however, were unable to carry the heavy body. "Oh, it isn't that hard," said Hoover. "Show 'em, Lou." When the movie is seen it shows the body being carried by two men. The husky man with his back to the camera is Hoover's aide, Lou Nichols.

Dashiell Hammett, back home after two years in the Aleutians, vows that he was happy there and that some day he will return. "You're the only man we've heard say so," the "Thin Man" creator was told . . . "Because I'm the only man who ever really saw it," said Hammett. "The footing is poor in the Aleutians. The GIs always walked with their heads down, afraid of slipping. I was the only man who ever looked up. And once you look up, in the Aleutians, you will see such mountains and lakes as no other place in the world can match."

HEDDA HOPPER
Don't Count Chickens

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 25.—Here in Hollywood everybody thinks that Peggy Cummins has already got "Forever Amber" in her lily white hands, but from London comes a clipping that beautiful Annette Simmonds has been tested over there to the tune of $20,000 for the role . . . Irving Asher, who's been with Admiral Louis Mountbatten in India, got his release from Metro and joins up with Leo McCarey's Rainbow Productions. They have quite a list in that independent setup now with George Seaton, David Butler, Buddy De Sylva, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. No wonder the major producers are becoming a little fearful.

Bing Crosby

More Dough for Kimbrough

Nobody in this town ever moved fasted than Emily Kimbrough. She finished a script at Universal for Deanna Durbin Friday, and on Monday moved her typewriter across town to Metro and started adapting a Molnar play for Joe Pasternak. Somewhere during the short journey, she got a big up in salary. That's doing it the easy way. . . . Bill Hendrix, who's praised so many singers, got a a chance to air his own voice and will sing on the Ginny Simms show, and also with Opie Cates and his orchestra in the civic auditorium in Pasadena. . . . Johnny Mercer's "Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe" has brought him dozens of requests from big railroads all over the country to write songs for them, and they'll pay real dough. I wonder what they think he's been getting out of that song.

"The Secret" Won't Be That

Joan Crawford's next is still called "The Secret," which will be changed, no doubt. Jerry Wald will produce and Kurt Bernhardt direct it. . . . Alfred Hitchcock wasted no time in signing Antonio Moreno for "Notorious" when he learned he'd returned from Mexico. . . . Robert Alda gets the top spot in "The Beast With Five Fingers." I don't know whether he'll play the beast, the fingers, or all six. . . . Effie Shannon has been added to "Pygmalion," which Gertie Lawrence will do. . . . Ian Hunter, out of the British army, will go into "Bedella." . . . After one girl was tested four times Evelyn Keyes got the Ruby Keeler role in "The Life of Al Jolson."

That Mad Whirl

The Hollywood merry-go-round went round at the Mocambo, when Buffy Cobb dined with Bob Walker. At a table on one side were Lana Turner and Bob Hutton. On the other were Vic Mature and Cleatus Caldwell. Martha Kemp Mature and Joe Brown danced by and made faces at them. And all the time this was going on, Greg Bautzer was trying to get Buffy Cobb (whom he married) on the telephone. But she wouldn't talk to him. . . . I wonder if the next year won't see many love stories on the screen such as "Seventh Heaven," "Smilin' Thru," "To Mary With Love," and "Forever." I don't see how they can go much further with mystery yarns. Maybe they'd better kill off the writers, who've murdered about everybody else. . . . Orson Welles will fly to Mexico City to confer with Norman Foster on that long planned bullfight picture, "Bonito." And speaking of bulls, Jack Haley is entering his in the Great Western Livestock show in an attempt to win a bovine Oscar. If he does, maybe Orson will star him—the bull, not Jack.

Turned the Tables

The Marx Brothers, who delight in driving directors crazy, ran into one they couldn't handle. During the jail sequences in "Adventure in Casablanca," they kept wandering in and out of their cells until Archie Mayo sent for a locksmith and jugged them for real until he'd finished the scene. That's a sight I'd like to have seen. . . . Ezra Stone is doing another book, "Hospital Habitues." After he took up his old spot with the Aldrich Family, the show's Hooper rating shot up 2½ points. . . . Arthur Lubin is leaving Universal after 10 years. His last picture there was "A Night in Paradise," starring Merle Oberon. . . . When a friend of Warners saw "Confidential Agent," he commented about the million dollar deal Howard Hawks got for the little lady [Lauren Bacall]. Said he, "You've jut got to watch him like a Hawks."

Conferees Meet Tomorrow in Cafeteria Case

Final efforts to settle a labor dispute between Government Services, Inc., operators of cafeterias in 54 Government buildings, and its employes will be made tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The Tuesday meeting was set after a prolonged session between the two groups adjourned Saturday night after reaching no agreement.

If unable to settle their differences this week, the case probably will be referred to the U. S. Labor Conciliation Service, Labor Commissioner James A. Holden said.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops
Will Be Both a World And a Bond Premiere; Notes of the Theater

OF PRIME IMPORTANCE amongst all that turned up over the weekend is the announcement that the forthcoming world premiere of "They Were Expendable", slated for Loew's Capitol Theater the night of Wednesday, December 19, will be the first such red-fire-and-dancing-in-the-street affair to be celebrated in Washington on a Victory Bond admission basis.

The thing has become, practically over night, a Victory Bond World Premiere, and tickets for the event now are available free at any motion picture theater in the District upon the purchase of a Victory bond of any denomination.

Donna Reed

Based on W. L. White's narrative of Commander John Buckley's hazardous trip from Manila to the South Seas with his famous fleet of PT boats and their equally illustrious passengers, "They Were Expendable," it is emphasized, is not primarily a "war picture."

While the events and the heroic deeds unfolded on the screen are historically accurate, love interest, through the presence of Donna Reed, and comedy, afforded by the antics of Ward Bond—both in support of Robert Montgomery and John Wayne, the costars, remember—are reputed to make the film an item of unusually high entertainment value.

Jack Holt, who has been portraying swashbuckling naval personages since about the time Admirals Sampson and Schley expunged Cervera's fleet in the Battle of Santiago, also is featured in the cast.

But, first-off, buy your bonds.

RKO-Keith's Theater, in the purring person of Manager Sol Sorkin, is swaggering around wearing an expression like the cat that just gulped the canary, and with its chest clear out to here, at the prospect of winding up the year 1945 with an impressive flourish and in a blinding blaze of whatever it is that eminently successful years wind themselves up in. The house, in other words, is "set" well over the New Year. "The Spanish Main," it comes out, will continue to make piracy beguiling in Technicolor through Tuesday, December 11. On Wednesday, December 12, the 15th Street screen will be taken over by Yvonne De Carlo and Rod Cameron in "Frontier Gal," second Universal Technicolor starrer for the "Salome Girl," ticketed through Christmas Eve. Beginning an indefinite run on Christmas Day, Keith's de luxe attraction will be "The Bells of St. Mary's," one of the year's most eagerly awaited releases. Three of last year's Academy Award winners are involved in this one—Producer-Director Leo McCarey and Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman, costars. Okay, Sorkin, go ahead and sulk!

The memory and the music of the late Gus Edwards, one of the immortal star-makers of show business, will be perpetuated and refreshed in many of the longer memories by "Sunbonnet Sue," Monogram's full-dimensioned musical, coming soon to a local screen. The best and most popular of the 600-odd Edwards songs will be highlighted in the picture, with pretentious extravaganzas built around such as "School Days" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," memorable among the tunes that laid the foundation for the later eminence of Eddie Cantor, Georgie Jessel, Walter Winchell, Georgie Price, Lila "Cuddles" Lee, Ray Bolger, Hildegarde and enough others to fill a stellar blue book. Gale Storm, a Washington visitor during the last President's birthday celebrations, and Phil Regan, to whom the cinema never has accorded his due, are costarred—and brilliantly, according to all report.

Good Work Carries On

When some 90 leaders of the motion picture industry come to Washington on Tuesday, December 4, to complete plans for the 1946 March of Dimes campaign, the highlight of their program will be a visit to the White House, where President Truman, by his own invitation, will receive them at 4 p. m.

In 1945, the January March of Dimes drive collected $5,978,939 for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its 3000 chapters scattered over the country, each of which received 50 per cent of the funds collected in its local campaign. The 1946 drive will cover the period from January 24 to 30, inclusive.

Among the industry leaders in the group headed by Nicholas M. Schenck, national chairman of the theater drive, who will make the trip, will be Barney Balaban, Joseph Bernhard, Harry Brandt, Oscar A. Doob, Gus Eysell, S. H. Fabian, Harry Kalmine, Malcolm Kingsberg, Charles C. Moskowitz, Herman Robbins, Spyros Skouras, Joseph R. Vogel, Richard Walsh, Ernest Emerling, Edward C. Dowden, Tom Connors, Leonard Goldenson, Walter Vincent and Martin Quigley, all of the national campaign committee.

Plans for the 1946 campaign will be outlined at a luncheon meeting at the Statler, immediately preceding the White House visit.

Washington motion picture executives filling official posts this year include John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, State chairmen for D. C.; Robert Smeltzer, distributor chairman for the Washington Exchange area, and Frank La Falce, publicity chairman.

Dots and Dashes

All right, now, to congratulate Leonard B. Schloss—father of everything that has made Glen Echo Park one of the Nation's foremost amusement resorts these last three or four decades—on becoming a grandpappy again . . . Son born Wednesday, November 24, to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schloss, Jacksonville, Fla., to be christened Leonard Joseph . . . The Washington Workshop will inaugurate showings of film classics next Sunday night, December 2, in Department of Agriculture (South) Auditorium, at 8 p. m., with "Abraham Lincoln," starring Walter Huston, the opening attraction . . . Ensuing features for Sunday nights in December will be "The Informer," "Of Mice and Men," "Anna Christie," with Greta Garbo, and "The Big Parade," starring the late John Gilbert, in that order . . . Admission by subscription only, at $1.45, including tax . . . Admission to choice seats for the Columbia Light Opera Company's opening performance of "Hit the Deck," Roosevelt Auditorium, Wednesday night, December 5, will be free to the first 20 United States sailor boys named Smith applying to the box office at 1001 K st. nw. . . . Hooks up with the plot's "Bilge Smith"—but all you Smiths will have to present your Navy identifications to get in for free . . .

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Confidential Agent," at 10:15 a. m., 12:35, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"George White's Scandals," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spanish Main," at 10, 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Weekend at Waldorf," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Dolly Sisters," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"Colonel Blimp" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"48 Hours," at 3:40, 6:55 and 10 p. m. "Lady of Burlesque," at 2:15, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Confidential Agent," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Arrowsmith," at 2:20, 4:10, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

TRY *New* SINCLAIR GASOLINE *Power-Packed* *with* 100-OCTANE COMPONENTS

• 100-Octane components—used in making the world's most powerful gasoline for planes—now are blended into *new* Sinclair Gasoline . . . *for your car.*

Yes, the same POWER-PACKED ingredients—developed for war use—now are blended in automobile motor fuel to give *your car* the smooth, surging power that 100-Octane gasoline gave to war planes.

We believe you'll call the *new* Sinclair Gasoline the most powerful gasoline you have ever used. Get a tankful of *new* Sinclair "H-C"—or *new* Sinclair Ethyl Gasoline today at the nearest Sinclair Dealer. Try its quicker-starting, higher-octane, POWER-PACKED performance. *New* Sinclair Gasoline makes cars fairly fly.

Look to Sinclair for Better Products—Better Service

SINCLAIR H-C

FROM SKYWAY TO HIGHWAY

Sinclair Refining Company

WANT AN OIL BURNER?

Place your order with Sinclair now for future delivery.
First come, first served.
Phone TAylor 8505 Today.

Holy Cross Wins, Then Accepts Orange Bowl Bid

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

52,681 Watch Packers Whip Giants, 23 to 14

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—The Eagles and Redskins will take the field at 2 p. m. before a capacity crowd of 37,000, which means the game is a sell-out.

POVICH

In Philadelphia, they're betting on today's game as if that 24-14 victory of the Redskins over the Eagles last month was an unsubstantiated rumor. The city's best betting circles are giving the Redskinse 12 points and covering all wagers.

Outside the park the mounted police are in charge, turning away more than 10,000 frustrated ticket seekers with all the gentleness of a cavalry charge. The game hasn't started, but there's plenty of clipping, nevertheless, with the ticket scalpers getting 20 buckse for a $2.50 seat.

The Redskins' band, in feathered headdress, is now on the field, giving with "Hail to the edskins" and stepping off 100 yards, unmolested. The Redskins' band is undefeated, in nine seasons in the league.

The Eagles win the toss, and Capt. Larry Cabrelli elects to permit the Redskins to receive. It was a very easy decision for Cabrelli, who merely had to look in the direction of Head Coach Greasy Neale, who was frantically signaling from the sidelines for the Eagles to kick off.

On three plays, the Redskins gain exactly 2 yards, a rate of progress that will net them a touchdown by next Sunday.

Zimmerman completes a pass to Ferrante to put the ball in Redskin territory, and there are complications on the play. It seems that Les Dye tackled Ferrante with an uppercut, and a 15-yard penalty is being stepped off against the Redskins.

At the end of the first quarter it's still 0-0. The Eagles are outplaying the Redskins, but the scoreboard doesn't show it. It's a stickler for results.

The Redskins just tried something new, an 8-2-2 defense, and were penalized 5 yards for having 12 men on the field. De Mao moved into the line-up at center before Aldrich could get off the gridiron, and the officials spotted it, proving they can count up to 12, no matter how you might feel about them.

Roy Zimmerman, who was sold to the Eagles by the Redskins, just punted 50 yards to the Redskins' 1-yard line. Baugh, who is not to be trusted, faked a kick from the end zone and passed 9 yards to Miller.

Van Buren just returned one of Baugh's punts 18 yards on a pretty run, but that wasn't the main event. Adams and Wistert are staging it over on the sidelines, with fists flying. It is a very rough game.

Steve Bagarus is a versatile lad. He goes down field to take a pass from Baugh and ends up tackling Manzini of the Eagles. It was rather involved. Cabrelli intercepted the pass, and lateraled to Manzini on the Redskins' 15.

Eagles, 7; Redskins, 0. With a minute of the half left, Zimmerman flips the ball to Kish, who is mobbed by a half dozen Redskins but has time to lateral the ball to Steele, who goes over from the 10-yard line. The 37,000 liked it very much.

Steve Bagarus overestimates himself and his downfield blocking in the third quarter when he is not content to let Zimmerman's punt go for a touchback. He takes the ball on the 3-yard line and runs all the way back to the 10 before he is hit by an avalanche of Eagles.

Eagles, 13; Redskins, 0. Steve Van Buren was just heard from. He took a pass from Zimmerman and galloped past Hare, Aldrich and Seymour at various points downfield for a 45-yard touchdown gallop. And in Shibe Park right now it's Van Buren for President, or was he?

Zimmerman, who wasn't deemed good enough for the Redskins a couple of years ago, now appears to be too good for 'em. He just raced into the path of a Filchock pass and took it away from Dick Todd and lugged the ball to midfield.

Van Buren just made 14 yards at right tackle thruogh a hole that you could drive the entire Van Buren family through, but on the next play he went into something of a slump, picking up only 11 yards through the Redskin line.

Eagles, 16; Redskins, 0. Zimmerman just parked a place kick into the upper deck of the bleachers from the 15-yard line, raising his booting average for the day from .000 to .333, and if the Redskins can dig up 17 points in the next seven minutes they can win this ball game.

With 10 seconds left to play, and the Eagles leading, 16-0, Ferrante intercepts a Filchcok lateral to Bagarus, and the Eagles have the ball. A Redskin victory now seems doubtful.

Eagles Utilize a Yawning Gap in Redskin Forward Wall

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jim Castiglia (31), Philadelphia Eagle fullback, thunders through a hole in the Redskin line, with Larry Cabrelli (84) and Steve Van Buren (15) doing the blocking. Wayner Millner, Redskin end (right) tries to stop the 5-yard, first period gain as the D. C. team was smashed, 16-0.

Center Brock 'Steals' Ball, Scores Once

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Green Bay Packers exploded for 16 points in a third period spree today to whip the New York Giants, 23 to 14, in a National Football League tussle before a crowd of 52,681 in the Polo Grounds.

Center Charlie Brock, the sturdy former Nebraska pivot man, perpetrated a "one man crime wave" to provide the major portion of the third quarter festivities for the Packers. He stole the ball out of Ward Cuff's arms and ran it back 31 yards to set up one touchdown. Then he intercepted a pass and galloped 28 yards to score a second tally himself.

The rest of the third period point making was done by Don Hutson, unusually quiet on the offense most of the day, the wonder wingman added the point after Brock's touchdown and chipped in with a 16-yard field goal following up Ray McKay's pass interception during the big quarter. After Brock's ball stealing stunt, Ted Fritsch produced the touchdown in two cracks at the line from the 7-yard mark, but Hutson's extra point try was blocked.

Giants Score in First

Up to that third quarter, the underdog Giants gave the Green Bays a fair tussle.

They hit the scoring column in the first quarter, on a 61-yard aerial trip after Howie Livingston intercepted a Packer pass and ran it back 37 yards to the New York 39. Junior Hovious, the Mississippi pass-pitcher, heaved 24 yards to Ward Cuff, and, after two cracks at the line reached the Green Bay 26, he tossed into the end zone where Frank Liedel took the ball away from three Packers for the score.

The Packers came back in the second period to tie it up, after taking a kick on their own 41. Irv Comp threw 19 yards to Clyde Goodnight and Lou Brock heaved a 34-yarder to Comp on the Giant six. From there it was no trick at all for Fritsch to pull it over. Hutson chipped in the extra point to make his total five for the day.

Paschal Goes Over

After running back a kick 38 yards to their own 45 at the start of the fourth period, the Giants came to life for their final tally. Cuff, a running ball of fire most of the afternoon, in spite of the "Larceny" Charlie Brock worked on him, hit the line to the Packer 44. A forward-lateral from Hovious to Sam Fox to Liebel was good for 13, and Hovious pitched to Cuff on the eight. Four plays later, Bill Paschal pounded over his own left tackle from the three for the touchdown. As usual, Ken Strong kicked both extra points.

Green Bay					New York.
Goodnight			L.E.		Fox
Ray			L.T.		Cope
Tollefson			L.G.		White
C.Brock		Center			Hein
Tinsley			R.G.		Adams
Lipscomb			R.T.		Ravazzo
Luhn			R.E.		Weiss
Craig			Q.B.		Sulaitis
L.Smith			L.H.		Strong
L.Brock			R.H.		Cuff
Fritsch			F.B.		Livingston
Green Bay			0	7	16	0—23
New York			7	0	0	7—14

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Fritsch (3), C. Brock. Points after touchdowns—Hutson (sub for Luhn), 3 (placements). Field goal—Hutson (placement).

New York: Touchdowns—Liebel (sub fro Fox), Paschal (sub for Livingston). Points after touchdowns—Strong, 2 (placements).

Holy Cross Accepts Orange Bowl Bid

Miami, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP).—Holy Cross College has received and accepted an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl football game on New Year's day, it was announced today by George Whitten, president of the Orange Bowl committee.

Confirmation of the Crusaders as one of the teams in Florida's twelfth annual New Year's pigskin show was made shortly after their 46-0 victory over Boston College today in the final game of the season.

It will be Holy Cross' first appearance in the Orange Bowl or any postseason bowl game.

Selection of the Purple powerhouse, kingpin of New England football this fall, has been rumored both here and in Boston since the announcement 10 days ago that Navy would not relax its policy against postseason play. The Middies had been considered for a spot in the Orange Bowl.

Lost to Temple

Spearheaded by All-America candidate Stan Koslowski, the spectacular Crusaders have won eight of nine games. The only loss was to Temple, 14-6.

The team to oppose Holy Cross has not been selected.

If Orange Bowl custom is followed, it will be a Southeastern Conference team. Representatives from the conference have played hosts in the last 10 New Year's games here. Louisiana State, Tennessee and Georgia have all been mentioned as Orange Bowl possibilities this time.

There has been a movement in Miami for the selection of the University of Miami. The Hurricanes have been defeated only by Georgia and tied by South Carolina.

All four teams have games scheduled this weekend. Miami plays Auburn hereFriday night. Louisiana State meets Tulane, Tennessee faces Vanderbilt, and Georgia battles Georgia Tech, all on Saturday.

Beat Dartmouth, Yale

The Holy Cross team, coached by John (Ox) Dagrossa, defeated three Ivy League clubs — Dartmouth, 13-6; Yale, 21-0; Brown, 25-0—two service elevens—United States Sub Base at New London, Conn., 20-6, and United States Coast Guard Academy, 39-6—and three eastern independents—Villanova, 26-7; Colgate, 21-0; and Boston College.

"It is with pleasure that we announce that Holy Cross has accepted an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl," President Whitten said. "We are most happy to have the splendid football team, representing this institution, rich in traditional and educational accomplishments, as one of the participants in the 1946 Orange Bowl."

Duke Not to Play In Any Bowl Game

Durham, N. C., Nov. 25 (AP).—Eddie Cameron, head coach of the Duke Blue Devils, said in a formal statement today that the Southern Conference football champions would not play in a New Year's Day bowl game because of a heavy academic schedule facing many of the players.

Duke's Decision Surprises Bowl Head

New Orleans, Nov. 25 (U.P.)—Duke's decision not to participate in a postseason game astonished Sugar Bowl President A. B. Nicholas, who said today that the Blue Devils "certainly were one of the leading contenders" for the January 1 game here.

"The Duke president if official certainly does make it tougher for us to make our selection," Nicholas said.

Crusaders Crush Eagles In Finale, 46-0

Boston, Nov. 25 (AP).—Bouncing back from its upset defeat at the hands of Temple last week, Holy Cross' powerful Crusaders today ran over Boston College, 46-0, in the most one-side clash in the history of this 59-year-old football series. The Crusaders thus wound up their season with eight wins against one defeat.

Although Holy Cross is represented by one of its outstanding teams in history, and Boston College is still operating its football on a wartime basis, this annual classic drew a 32,457 crowd that almost packed Fenway Park, despite the fact it was destined to be a one-sided affair.

While scoring its seven touchdowns with the greatest of ease, Holy Cross gained a total of 357 yards while piling up 21 first downs to two.

The "Eaglets" managed to rush for only seven yards but picked up 44 more overhead by completing two of their 16 passing attempts late in the game against third string opposition.

Although Stan Koslowski, Holy Cross' outstanding performer, played almost three periods, the game's individual honors were won by Jimmy Dieckelman its great end.

That winger scored twice, dragging down a 19 yard pass in the Boston College end zone and falling on a fumble made by an Eagle back when he attempted to rush from behind his goal line.

Other two time scorers were Fullback Steve Conroy and Franny Bryson, who spelled Koslowski.

Holy Cross.		Boston College.
Kiecklemen	L.E.	Graham
Strojny	L.T.	Twomey
Kronoff	L.G.	Sammartino
Stephenson	Center	Donelan
Cregar	R.G.	J.King
Donnelly	R.T.	Giordano
Conway	R.E.	Murphy
Lemay	Q.B.	Cronin
Koslowski	L.H.	Longvale
Byers	R.H.	Helstowski
Conroy	F.B.	Queenan

Holy Cross	7	13	12	14	—46
Boston College	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Koslowski, Conroy (2), Dieckelman (2), Bryson (2). Points after touchdowns—Koslowski, Byers (3).

Bears Win, 28-7; McAfee, Luckman Star

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Chicago Bears, with Sid Luckman doing the pitching and the veteran George McAfee the running, romped to the first half touchdowns today and then coasted along to an easy 28-7 victory over the Pittsburg Steelers in a National Football League game.

The Bears, playing like the Bruins of prewar days, scarcely let the crowd of 20,689 get settled when McAfee, playing his first game since his discharge from service, exploded for the first of three touchdowns. The Bears added another in the first, after Pittsburgh had tied the score, to take a lead the Steelers never threatened.

It was almost completely a Luckman-McAfee presentation, a combination the hard-fighting Steelers couldn't halt.

McAfee started the first half touchdown parade when he burst through the line and raced 33 yards to score on the first play of the game. Art Jones, Steeler back, had fumbled after the kickoff to give the Bears the ball.

Pittsburgh stormed back to tie the count six minutes later when Bill Dudley intercepted a Bear pass and ran it back 26 yards to the Chicago five. He hit through the line to score three plays later.

Four minutes later the Luckman-McAfee combination clicked for another fouchdown—McAfee took the short, flat pass and raced 66 yards for the score.

It took the Bears 15 minutes to get going in the second quarter, and then Luckman teamed up with Jim Fordham and Al Grygo for a touchdown. A pass to Fordham was good for 10 yards, and on the next play Luckman pitched one to Grygo good for 33 yards and the tally.

Luckman set up the final touchdown with a 36-yard pass to Margarita, who was hauled down on the two-yard line. McAfee smashed through the line to score on the next play.

Luckman, the league's leading passer, completed 14 to 24 tosses good for 243 yards.

Pittsburgh.		Chicago Bears.
Dolly	L.E.	Smeja
Coomer	L.T.	Daniell
Merkovsky	L.G.	Babarsky
Cherundolo	Center	Turner
Perko	R.G.	Gudauskas
Doyle	R.T.	Ramsey
Pierre	R.E.	Sprinkle
Fense	Q.B.	Mooney
Dudley	L.H.	Margarita
Jones	R.H.	Gallarneau
Kilck	F.B.	Perkins

Pittsburgh	7	0	0	0	—7
Chicago Bears	14	7	0	7	—28

Chicago: Touchdowns—McAfee (sub for Perkins), 3; Grygo (sub for Margarita). Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas, 4 (placements).

Pittsburgh: Touchdown—Dudley. Point after touchdown—Agajanian (placement).

Redskins Smashed By Scrappy Eagles

REDSKINS, From Page 1

but somehow he always wrenched free and continued.

At that, the officials may have booted one as the Eagles scored their first touchdowns, just 59 seconds before the half ended. It was a tricky sort of a play and happened with lightning suddenness. The Eagles had intercepted one of Baughs's passes, the third interception against him this year, when Baptiste Manzini grabbed an aerial intended for Bagarus on the Redskin 16, as only two minutes and 18 seconds of the half remained.

Three plays neted a yard and on fourth down Zimmerman sizzled a heave to Eagle Fullback Ben Kish, who lateraled to Ernie Steele on the 10 and Steele went over unmolested. From the press box, consensus of opinion was that Kish had forwarded the ball, but the Redskins didn't question the play and the officials didn't hesitate in calling it a score.

Just before that, the Redskins had stopped an Eagle drive deep in their territory just as they had in the first period when an Eagle drive faltered on the same 22. Zimmerman's field goal try from the 32 was hurried and wide.

Surprise Again

The Eagles other touchdown came just as suddenly and almost as spectacularly. After an exchange of punts, the Eagles found themselves with the ball on the Redskin 45. Three pass plays failed and on fourth down when it appeared the danger was past, Zimmerman flipped his toss to Van Buren in the flat. For a moment, it looked as if Van Burean would be stopped and the Redskins would take over, but the "Bayou Blockbuster" squirmed away and set sail down the sidelines for his 40 yard payoff jaunt.

When Zimmerman missed the point the Redskins still had a chance, but Roy took care of that midway in the final period with his 15 yard field goal as only slightly more than seven minutes remained.

Figures True

The statistics all too clearly tell the story. Baugh, although completing 13 to 16 heaves, was connecting with only short ones and the total gain was only 94 yards. The Eagles were willing to let Baugh complete the heaves but made sure his receivers would never get away by giving them a couple of yards to make sure of bottling the pass catcher. And they did. Other times they were throwing Sam for sizeable chunks of lost yardage.

The Redskins netted only 23 yards rushing all day. Akins, second this morning to Van Buren, could gain only 28 yards in eight attempts. Speedy Bagarus was held to the almost unbelievable total of only six yards in four attempts. The Redskins thus picked up only 126 yards, 101 by passing, 23 by running and two on a lateral which in reality was a fumble and luckily recovered by a Washingtonian.

Philadelphia.		Washington.
Ferrante	L.E.	Aguirre
Sears	L.T.	Adams
Michaels	L.G.	Hanna
Lindskog	Center	Aldrich
Sandusci	R.G.	Leiscl
Wistert	R.T.	Koniszewski
Cabrelli	R.E.	Turley
Zimmerman	Q.B.	Baugh
Van Buren	L.H.	Seymour
Hinkle	R.H.	Moore
Castiglia	F.B.	Akins

Philadelphia	0	7	6	3	—16
Washington	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Steele, Van Buren. Point after touchdown—Zimmerman. Field goal—Zimmerman.

Substitutions: Washington—Milliner, Piasecky, Miller, Audet, Davis, Whited, Sharp, Lehman, Demao, Baugh, Akins, Seymour, Hare, Dye, Todd, Kasalo, Filchock, DeFruitmer. Philadelphia—Humbert, Gauer, Meyer, McDonald, Fritts, Kilroy, Canale, Shires, Mandarino, Saffridge, Maronic, Manzini, Rogalla, Kish, Steele, Sherman, Thompson.

Referee—Sam Weiss. Umpire—Sam Wilson. Field judge—Robert Austin. Head linesman—Charley Berry.

STATISTICS

Philadelphia.		Washington.
8	First downs rushing	6
5	First downs passing	4
1	First down by penalty	1
14	Total first downs	11
111	Yards gained rushing (net)	23
157	Yards gained passing (net)	101
10	Yards gained laterals (net)	2
278	Total yards gained (net)	126
28	Forward passes attempted	23
13	Passes completed	16
4	Passes intercepted by	1
48	Yards interceptions returned	0
4	Number punts	5
42¾	Average distance	44½
4	Punts returned by	2
56	Yards punts returned by	35
1	Number kickoffs returned by	4
17	Yards kickoffs returned by	104
8	Number penalties	7
2	Fumbles	2
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

Roanoke Five Opens January 8

Salem, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—A tentative schedule for the approaching basketball season at Roanoke College was announced here today by J. S. Harkman, director of athletics.

Roanoke will open with Hampden-Sydney at Death Valley on January 8 and, besides the six games already booked and running through February 19, a second game with Virginia Tech; two games with Lynchburg College and a couple with Virginia Military Institute, the dates to be set later.

The tentative schedule, as announced by Hackman, follows:

January 8—Hampden-Sydney, there; 15—Washington and Lee at Lexington; 29—Randolph-Macon, here.

February 2—Hampden-Sydney, here; 5—Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; 12—Washington and Lee, here; 16—Randolph-Macon at Ashland.

Hampden-Sydney Cards 16 Games

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Coach Frank Summers of Hampden-Sydney College announced here today that his basketball team would open its season January 8, with Roanoke College here. A tentative schedule arranged by Coach Summers calls for 16 games. The season ending February 16 when the Death Valley team plays host to Lynchburg College, also here.

The schedule:

January 8—Roanoke College, here; 10—Bridgewater, here; 12—Washington and Lee at Lexington; 16—Lynchburg College at Lynchburg; 19—Medical College of Virginia, here; 22—Richmond at Richmond (pending); 25—Quantico Marines at Quantico; 26—University of Maryland at College Park, Md.; 29—Richmond, here.

February 1—Bridgewater College, there; 2—Roanoke College, there; 6—Washington and Lee, here; 8—Randolph-Macon College at Ashland; 9—Medical College of Virginia at Richmond; 14—Randolph-Macon, here; 16—Lynchburg College, here.

Suffolk Cougars Tie in Title Game

Suffolk, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Suffolk high school's Red Raiders and the Fighting Cougars from Covington battled to a 6-6 deadlock here yesterday in the play-off game for the Eastern Virginia Class B high school football title.

Covington drew first blood early in the second quarter when Bobby Brackens tossed a short pass to Dick Swartz, fleet-footed Cougar halfback, who outran Suffolk's secondary on a 48-yard scoring play. Brackens' attempt to convert from placement was blocked.

Covington	0	6	0	0	—6
Suffolk	06	0	0	0	—6

Covington scoring: Touchdown—Swartz. Suffolk scoring: Touchdown—R. Saunders.

Terps' Coach Bryant, Staff Luncheon Guests

Paul (Bear) Bryant and his entire six-man football coaching staff at the University of Maryland have been invited to be present tomorrow when the Touchdown Club honors Bryant as coach of the week at its weekly luncheon set for 12:30 p. m.

Maryland's Bryant turned in one of the outstanding upsets of the season Saturday when Maryland upset the University of Virginia's two-year undefeated football team, 19-13.

Maryland, After Smashing Virginia, Aims for Gamecocks

By the Associated Press

The University of Maryland grabbed the State grid spotlight last week-end by knocking off a favored Virginia eleven, 19-13.

While the Middies were idle and preparing for their "big one" against the Cadets, Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's Terps went over to Griffith Stadium in Washington and hauled a scorcher out of the fire in the last minute of play.

Maryland outplayed Virginia most of the way, but fumbles and penalties kept the Terps behind the eight ball until little Bill Poling—a thorn in the Cavalier side all afternoon—uncorked a 50-yard heave that End Don Gleasner grabbed on the 5-yard line, then dragged two Virginia defenders across the goal.

It was a bitter loss for Virginia, which not only dropped its first game this season, but may have lost any change for a bowl bid.

Virginia had scored first after two Maryland threats, and Halfback Sammy Behr sped 90 yards for a touchdown on the kickoff after the Cavaliers had taken a 7-to-0 lead. Virginia made it 13-6 in the third period, but Maryland hopes soared when Poling tossed a 10-yard pass to Gleasner over the goal, but the Terps missed the try for Vint and still trailed 12 to 13, to set up the winning play late in the game.

The Terps travel to Columbia, S. C., to close their season next Saturday against University of South Carolina.

Navy will go into the Army tussle with one advantage, at least. They will be underdogs, rated by some three or four touchdowns inferior to the West Pointers. After winning five straight games, starting in 1930, Army swamped Navy, 23 to 7, at Baltimore a year ago, and now holds a 23-to-19 victory advantage in the long series. Three of the games ended in ties.

On the service front, the Aberdeen Proving Ground Torpedoes withstood a last quarter rally by Camp Detrick to defeat the Chemists at Frederick Saturday, 31 to 25. Detrick mode 19 points in the closing period, but couldn't quite overcome the earlier Torpedo advantage.

Masked Atom on Mat

Victorious in his debut last week over Jay Turner, the Masked Atom, latest hooded scourge, returns on Wednesday night's championship wrestling card at Turner's Arena to meet George Macricostas, the Golden Greek, in a special 30-minute match.

Jug McSpaden, Ben Hogan Tie In Golf Play

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 25 (AP).—Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Ben Hogan tied for first place with 282 today in Montgomery's $10,000 invitational golf tournament. They will play it off tomorrow for top prize of $2000 in victory bonds.

McSpaden, pro from Sanford, Me., and one of the top money winners of the winter circuit, shot a five-under-par 67 in the final round of the 72-hole meet. Hogan, who hails from Hershey, Pa., got a 68.

This is the second consecutive tournament to end in a deadlock. Sam Byrd and Dutch Harrison finished even in the recent Azalea Open at Mobile and Byrd won the playoff.

Another Bowl Now—in 'Oil'

Houston, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP).—Houston will have an Oil Bowl football game January 1, 1946.

The board of trustiees of Rice Institute yesterday granted the Oil Bowl, Inc., the use of the school's stadium for the game, John T. Scott, sr., chairman of the board, announced.

6-Man Footballers Tied in Series

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 25.—The three-game series between the six-man football teams of Hedgesville and Shepherdstown High Schools was a tie today as a result of a victory yesterday by a Shepherdstown 21-6 victory at Shepherdstown.

In two previous meetings Hedgesville had won one and the other resulted in a tie.

Eddie Kane Added to Fight Show Tonight

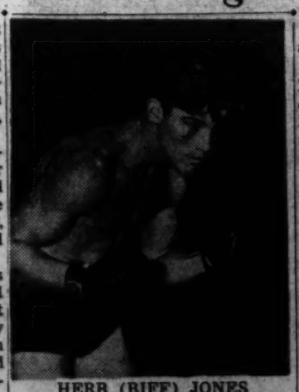
Matchmaker Gabe Menendez yesterday was forced to juggle his lineup for tonight's all-star boxing show at Turner's Arena as the result of an eye injury suffered in a final workout at Stillman's gym, New York, by Domingo Russell.

Russell was to have met 19-year-old Charlie Milan in one of four eight-rounders—a match that had all the earmarks of dominating the show. Instead, Jimmy McGriff, the peppery southwest boxer, will oppose Milan.

Menendez said that McGriff was moved out of his eight, scheduled with Norval Gaddis, Northwest scrapper, because he previously had lost and drawn in bouts with Milan. McGriff personally asked for revenge when he learned Russell was out of action.

Eddie Kane, former local amateur champion, recently discharged from the U. S. Coast Guard after duty in the European and Pacific theaters of war, will substitute for McGriff against Gaddis.

Kane was hitting the top of the heap in local pro circles, when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor, but there was no interruption of his fistic career while in the Coast Guard. Now he is back, ready to win himself some gold and glory.



HERB (BIFF) JONES

The rest of the card stands up as previously scheduled.

Jackie Cranford, the towering Northeast heavyweight, himself out of the Coast Guard, will fight Dan Biggers, Baltimore colored slugger, in the third eight, while Herbie (Biff) Jones, Eastern's "Fighting Schoolboy," will make his second Arena pro start in an eight against Leslie Harris, of Baltimore, who is said to have lost but one match in 16.

Opening the show at 8:45 will be Bee Bee Washington, Bee Bee's younger brother, and Walter Simmons, of Washington. It will be a four.

Milan, already promised a shot at Beau Jack, has been the scourge of the local talent. Now that he is under Heinie Blaustein's reins, the Baltimore kid is expected to go a long ways.

Cranford's first pro start at the Arena last month was a victory over Carrington McNutt, who also was licked by Biggers.

National Pro League Standings

Eastern Division	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Philadelphia	6	2	0	216	98
WASHINGTON.	6	2	0	168	121
Boston Yanks.	3	4	1	109	156
New York	2	5	1	151	169
Pittsburgh	2	7	0	79	196
Western Division					
Cleveland	8	1	0	224	129
Detroit	6	3	0	181	191
Green Bay	6	3	0	255	159
Chicago Bears.	2	7	0	164	215
Chicago Cards.	1	8	0	78	200

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia, 16; WASHINGTON, 0.

Green Bay, 23; New York, 14.

Green Bay, 23; New York, 14.

Chicago Bears, 28; Pittsburgh, 7.

Next Sunday's Schedule

Philadelphia at New York.

Pittsburgh at WASHINGTON.

Green Bay at Detroit.

Boston Yanks at Cleveland.

Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.

Army-Navy Game Tops Closing Grid Card

Upsets Spoil Bowl Hopes Of Va., UCLA

By Ted Meier

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—The game every football fan has looked forward to all season—Army vs. Navy—is on tap this week as the 1945 grid season passes into memory.

More than 100,000 will jam Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia on Saturday to watch this first peacetime renewal of the Nation's service classic, a traditional affair that this year pits two undefeated teams against each other with the mythical national championship at stake.

The meeting between Army's terrific Cadets, unbeaten and untied in 17 straight games, and Navy's unbeaten, but tied, aggregation has aroused such tremendous interest that President Truman has announced he intends to be on hand. This automatically will bring out Cabinet members, most of Washington's diplomatic corps and all high ranking admirals and generals.

Army, sparked by all-Americans Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, and the Middies, who have improved steadily since the season opened, were idle yesterday as most of the country's conference and sectional championships were decided.

First Title in History

Unbeaten, but tied, Indiana captured its first Western Conference title in history by ripping Purdue for four second-half touchdowns and a 26-to-0 triumph. Michigan took second place by scoring a last period touchdown to defeat Ohio State, 7-3.

Pennsylvania bounced back from its Army defeat to wallop its traditional rival, Cornell, 59 to 6, to win Ivy League honors, while Duke, reported to be in line for a bowl bid, retained the Southern Conference title by beating North Carolina, 14 to 7.

Missouri took the Big Six crown by bowling over Kansas, 33 to 12, while the Oklahoma Aggies, who previously had captured the Missouri Valley title, kept its unbeaten and untied record clean by swamping Oklahoma, 47 to 0. The Aggies probably will get a bowl bid.

Unbeaten and untied Alabama, Southeastern Conference champion and already picked for the Rose Bowl, rolled over Pensacola Navy, 55 to 6, while Texas took over first place in the Southwest as Texas Christian upset Rice, 14 to 13. Texas can clinch the title by beating the Texas Aggies on Thursday.

Trojans in Good Spot

Washington State won the northern division title of the Pacific Coast Conference by nicking Washington, 7 to 0, and along with Southern California remained in the running for the right to play Alabama in the Rose Bowl. The Trojans trounced Oregon State, 34-7, as California eliminated UCLA in an upset, 6-0. Saturday's UCLA-USC game will decide. If USC wins or ties, the Trojans will gain the Rose Bowl spot. A UCLA victory, will give the honor to Washington State.

New Mexico, beaten only by Utah, was held to a 6-6 tie by Texas Tech, but after the game accepted a bid to play in the Sun Bowl. Denver, which won the Big Seven Conference by whipping Colorado on Thanksgiving, may be invited to a bowl, too.

Virginia Upset

Saturday was not without its upsets. The most notable, in addition to those of TCU over Rice and California over UCLA, were Maryland's 19-to-13 triumph over Virginia, Mississippi's 7-to-6 victory over Mississippi State, Clemson's 21-to-7 verdict over Georgia Tech and Lafayette's 7-to-0 decision over Lehigh. The defeat ended Virginia's 15-game unbeaten streak.

Columbia, whipped only by Penn, crushed Dartmouth 21 to 0 to wind up one of its most successful seasons. Yale came from behind to nip Princeton, 20 to 14, and can win the Big Three laurels by beating Harvard this week.

Minnesota, after a promising start, finished in the Western Conference cellar, with Iowa, by losing Wisconsin, 26-12, and Pitt ended a six-game losing streak by downing Penn State, 7-0. Notre Dame spotted Tulane a 6-0 lead and then rolled up a 32-6 margin.

Leading games this week, in addition to Army and Navy, include:

THURSDAY — Texas vs. Texas Aggies. Mississippi - Chattanooga.

SATURDAY — Baylor vs. Rice. Clemson vs. Wake Forest. Georgia vs. Georgia Tech. Harvard vs. Yale. Louisiana State vs. Tulane. Mississippi State vs. Alabama. Notre Dame vs. Great Lakes. Oregon State vs. Oregon. Maryland vs. South Carolina. Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian. UCLA vs. Southern California. Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee. St. Mary's Navy vs. California and Virginia vs. North Carolina.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Bilitstie, Expose, Isle de Pine.
2—Dolomite, Town House, Barius.
3—Wise Step, Walter Haight, Two Timer.
4—Tennessee Maid, Flinter, Tata.
5—Marine Victory, Good Hunting, Lovemore.
6—THE DOGE, Brookfield, Sellure.
7—Right Happy, Lord Calvert, Megogo.
8—Tedeyl, Stormy Bill, Omashgan.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Isle de Pine, Silver Tower, Annapolis Fourth.
2—Dolomite, Whistle, Darius.
3—Old Westbury, Time Bomb, Wise Step.
4—Flinter, Chal Hopkins, Industrial.
5—Marine Victory, Lovemonow, Good Hunting.
6—The Doge, Brookfield, Jo Agnes.
7—Lovemore, Lord Calvert, Megogo.
8—Refresh, Bully Gusher, Tom's Cannon.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Isle de Pine, Silver Tower, Bare Cupboard.
2—Dolomite, Darius, Bet A.
3—Old Westbury, Wise Step, Walter Haight.
4—Flinter On, Flinter, Chal Hopkins.
5—MARINE VICTORY, Good Hunting, Lovemore.
6—The Doge, Jo Agnes, Director J. E.
7—Right Happy, Lovemonow, Lord Calvert.
8—Refresh, Tom's Cannon, Bully Gusher.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

JEEPS BLAMED FOR DIVORCES
LOOKS LIKE THEY WENT OVER NIAGARA FALLS IN A BARREL ON THEIR HONEYMOON
NO! THEY JUST RODE UP THERE IN THAT JEEP
GOOD THING WE DIDN'T BUY THEM A PRESENT—THAT GAL'S HEADING FOR RENO
WE'LL HAVE TO CALL ELIZABETH 'BOUNCING BETSY' AFTER THAT JEEP JAUNT
AFTER THAT RIDE THEY'LL NEED A CHIROPRACTOR TO STRAIGHTEN OUT THEIR MARITAL PROBLEMS
V VICTORY LOAN
B. Brown
1945, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Duke Rolls Up 126 Points Against Conference Opponents

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Fulfilling early season predictions, Duke's Blue Devils have annexed another Southern Confernece championship by repeating 1944's record of four victories and no losses in the 11-team collegiate circuit.

The Blue Devils got past their last obstacle Saturday when they dropped a fighting bunch of North Carolina Tarheels, 14-7.

The 14 points made against Carolina ran Duke's total for the season against Southern Conference opponents to 126 while they yielded 39. Last year the Blue Devils got 172 and gave up only 14. Against all opponents this season Duke won six and lost to Army and Navy.

Two Years Compared

A comparison of the scores in three of the four wins in 1944 and this season shows Duke in 1944 defeated Wake Forest, 34-0, South Carolina, 34-7, North Carolina, 33-0 and University of Richmond 61 to 7. This season Duke did not play Richmond but dropped South Carolina 60-0 in the opener, Wake Forest 26-19 and North Carolina State 26-13 in addition to defeating North Carolina.

Besides the Blue Devils the only other team to complete its schedule so far against conference foes and remain undefeated is Clemson. The Tigers have a record of two wins and one tie—a 0-0 affair about the middle of the season with South Carolina.

Clemson played a nonconference foe Saturday at Atlanta, Ga., and turned in a surprising 21-7 win over a favored Georgia Tech team. Clemson and Duke did not play this year and the Tigers will conclude their regular season December 1 when they play Wake Forest at Clemson, S. C.

Terps in Upset

Another Southern Conference team pulled an upset Saturday against a nonloop foe when an underdog University of Maryland squad toppled a University of Virginia team undefeated in 14 contests covering two seasons.

Don Gleasner's pass reception in the last minute of the game at Washington was the deciding play and ruined any chances Virginia may have had of a bid to play in one of the south's bowl games.

Remaining games scheduled for December 1 include North Carolina and Virginia at Chapel Hill, N. C., Clemson and Wake Forest, and South Carolina against Maryland at Columbia, S. C. The Carolina-Virginia game is the only one of the trio which is a nonloop affair.

Team	W.	L.	T.	FP.	PA.
Duke	4	0	0	126	39
Clemson	2	0	1	48	0
William-Mary	4	2	0	123	49
VMI	3	2	0	77	71
Wake Forest	2	1	1	65	70
North Carolina	2	2	0	40	28
Maryland	2	2	0	86	54
N. C. State	2	4	0	71	85
Virginia Tech	2	5	0	45	119
South Carolina	0	1	2	13	73
Richmond	0	4	0	12	138

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1800; claiming; 4-year-olds upward.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
Bird O'Gold (Bauer)	108	20-1
Miss Fair (Ramirez)	105	20-1
Expose (Gonzalez)	113	12-1
Marney (McGowan)	105	15-1
Bare Cupboard (Cherry)	103	8-1
Lagalia (Scawthorn)	113	10-1
Janegri (Lang)	110	10-1
Isle de Pine (Martin)	113	5-2
Wicklitte Gal (Basuris)	108	6-1
Be Sweet (Bauer)	105	20-1
Elcan (Lang)	115	6-1
Amapola Pomp (Chagrett)	105	8-1
Breakable Miss (Scocca)	105	20-1
Blitzette (Cherry)	105	4-1
Roman Matron (Martin)	110	4-1
Silver Tower (Basuris)	107	8-2

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Sweeteena (Kirkland)	117	10-1
Argue Wings (Cherry)	112	20-1
La Patica (Basuris)	112	15-1
Jungle Call (Snellings)	120	30-1
Wisette (Bauer)	112	6-1
Dowsabel (Martin)	112	8-1
Dolomite (Deering)	120	2-1
Bonnie Flag (McGowan)	112	12-1
Aylesbury (Bradley)	115	6-1
Townhouse (Scawthorn)	120	8-1
Darten (Challis)	120	4-1
Uncle Doc (Dodson)	120	20-1
Larkmead Lass (Lang)	112	15-1
G. I. Lady (Martin)	112	12-1
Dot A. (Cherry)	112	10-1
Noddy's Number (Bradley)	115	30-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Lyned's Lad (Bauer)	109	15-1
Baymelia (Bradley)	110	6-1
Old Westbury (Ramirez)	120	5-2
Twotimer (Cherry)	110	12-1
Devils Bit (Lang)	108	20-1
Walter Haight (Martin)	115	8-1
Good Drive (Bauer)	109	10-1
Bounding Bow (Bradley)	113	20-1
Wise Step (Martin)	113	6-1
Shove Off (Lang)	119	4-1
Time Bomb (Cherry)	115	4-1
New Flame (Gonzalez)	110	6-1
Pompey Corners (Scocca)	111	8-1
Stray Winds (Martin)	106	20-1
Erato (Basuris)	104	20-1
Valetta H. (Bauer)	106	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Neddie (Martin)	108	10-1
Tennessee Maid (Lang)	106	12-1
Grand Toy (Gilbert)	116	6-1
Chal Hopkins (Cherry)	113	4-1
Aralak (Deering)	120	5-2
France On (Basuris)	109	8-1
Flintes (Bauer)	114	3-2
Baby Kiddie (McGowan)	108	12-1
Light Landing (Bradley)	115	20-1
Glaster (Gonsales)	116	20-1
Inducted (Cherry)	111	8-1
Jeanavie (Basuris)	112	10-1
Tatu (Snellings)	118	12-1
Ginokum (Claggett)	113	8-1
Croissant (Ramirez)	118	20-1
Fatty Knit (Dodson)	109	12-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000; the Ethelbert; 2-year-olds.

Buckhorn (Mehrtens)	113	6-1
Good Bunting (Dodson)	113	8-1
Marine Victory (Kirkland)	122	8-1
Lovemenow (Gilbert)	116	9-5

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; The Sysonby; 3-year-olds and upward.

Jo Agnes (Basuris)	116	6-1
Sollure (Bradley)	116	15-1
Brookfield (Covalli)	117	5-2
†The Doge (Martin)	117	7-5
Director J. E. (Bauer)	113	8-1
Sigma Kappa (Loturco)	115	10-1
Cape Cod (Dodson)	109	10-1
†Quarter Moon (Martin)	119	7-5

†Pentagon Stable-Straus entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; the Comando; 4-year-olds and upward.

Bardia (Kirkland)	121	6-1
Air Patrol (Martin)	101	10-1
Lord Calvert (Cherry)	118	3-2
Letmenow (Loturco)	115	4-1
Megogo (Scawthorn)	112	2-1
Right Happy (Mehrtens)	121	6-1
Wise Chance (Snellings)	106	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Pontchartrain (Scocca)	110	12-1
Our Bien (Bernhardt)	114	6-1
Tom's Cannon (Snellings)	109	6-1
Ted Wes (McGowan)	110	12-1
Gold Beach (Claggett)	115	20-1
†Refresh (Dodson)	106	5-2
Omashana (Lang)	99	20-1
‡Bully Gusher (Cherry)	117	4-1
†Grey Flares (Cherry)	109	4-1
Firebet (Basuris)	109	6-1
Grand Destiny (Bauer)	113	4-1
Stormy Bill (Runyon)	102	15-1
†Tedyal (Martin)	104	5-2

†Kenneth Lyon entry.
‡Page-Gilbert entry.

Southeastern Has Share Of Grid Upsets

Atlanta, Nov. 25 (AP).—Yesterday's results in the Southeastern Conference found only Rose Bowl bound Alabama living up to expectations as two more startling upsets were added to an imposing list.

Collectively, results this season have ben about as wacky as any in the league's 13 years, with one more round to go.

Alabama's 5 to 6 decision over Pensacola Navy was about what most observers expected, but Mississippi State's los sto Mississippi, 4 to 7, and Clemson's conquest of Georgia Tech, 21 to 7, were totally unexpected. Then, Tennessee and Auburn, expected to run away with Kentucky and Louisiana Tech, won by respective scores of 14 to 0 and 29 to 0.

Rounding out the picture, Tulane and Florida were doped to take a couple of sound thrashings from Notre Dame and the Little Creek (Va.) Amphibs, but escaped with defeats only 52 to 6 and 12 to 0. The Greenies really made a game of it and led the Fighting Irish at the half, 6 to 0.

Run Up 21-to-0 Lead

Georgia, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State took the day off.

Alabama's regulars ran up at 27-to-0 lead and then retired, after which the second and third teams continued working on the naval eleven. The third stringers yielded the Pensocola score.

Mississippi State, apparently looking ahead to this week's all-important struggle with Alabama, spotted the Rebels a touchdown in the first period and then lacked the punch to score after reaching the Mississippi 4. 9 and 6-yard lines on different occasions. The Maroons finally drove a blocked punt back 20 yards to tally.

Vols Finally Win

Tennessee and Kentucky tangled on a soggy field and fought to a scoreless first half before the Vols pulled themselves together to win with touchdowns in each of the final periods.

Besides the Alabama-Mississippi State game at Tuscaloosa this week, Tulane and Louisiana State collide at New Orleans, Georgia and Georgia Tech at Atlanta, and Vanderbilt and Tennessee at Knoxville. Florida and Kentucky completed play yesterday, but Auburn takes on Miami in a night game Friday at Miami, and Mississippi plays Chattanooga at Chattanooga Thursday.

Standings (Conference Games)

	W.	L.	T.	FP.	PA.	OR
Alabama	5	0	0	210	47	1
Louisiana State	4	2	0	139	80	2
Georgia Tech	3	2	0	68	23	1
Tennessee	3	1	0	55	25	1
Georgia	3	2	0	131	60	1
Mississippi	3	2	0	62	112	0
Mississippi State	2	2	0	66	41	1
Auburn	2	3	0	46	89	0
Vanderbilt	2	3	0	41	1	
Tulane	1	3	1	41	80	1
Florida	1	3	1	32	70	0
Kentucky	0	5	0	38	162	0

Bainbridge Beaten, 20-14, By Ft. Bragg

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 25 (AP).—The First Army Aces of Fort Bragg, N. C., unable to manufacture a sustained offensive, nevertheless took advantage of several Bainbridge lapses today and defeated the Commodores, 20 to 14, marking the fourth straight loss for the Maryland Navy eleven.

Bainbridge registered 11 first downs against 1 for Fort Bragg, and the Commodores gained ground all afternoon, but blocked kicks, intercepted passes and fumbles ruined their game and the hard-fighting Aces took care of almost every miscue to ring up their victory.

Early in the first period Bob McCormick intercepted one of Murray Evans' passes on the Aces' 44, running to the Bainbridge 12. Two plays later, little Paul Annex from Tulsa University circled his own left end for a touchdown from 8 yards out.

Raced to Score

A few minutes later, Donald McCaffetry blocked Ray Leister's punt on the Commodore 36 and End Ed Moore picked up the ball on the 28, galloping to a touchdown. Jack Layfield place-kicked the first point, but missed the second, and Bainbridge was in a hole for the rest of the day.

The Commodores got back some ground in the third stanza when they drove 85 yards on 13 plays, the payoff being a 27-yard pass from Evans to Chet Smolenski, right end, who took the ball on the two and ran across.

Freakish Play

With the crowd of around 7000 Bluejackets confident .their club was beginning to roll, the Aces came up with one of the weirdest plays of the year, which went exactly 90 yards. Ed Hirsch, 215-pound fullback from Northwestern ran 28 yards, and lateraled to Carmen Naples, who twisted away 25 more yards before he also lateraled to annex on the Bainbridge 37. The Oklahoma 160 pounder kept going for a touchdown.

Annex passed to Moore for the point.

Bainbridge came right back after Leister returned a punt 22 yards to the Fort Bragg 31. Bill Martin made four, then Leister passed to End Bill Fields for a first down on the Aces' four. Martin rammed off right guard for a touchdown.

Cliff Hobbs placekicked both Bainbridge extra points.

Fort Bragg	13	0	0	7	20
Bainbridge	0	0	7	7	14

Fort Bragg scoring: Touchdowns—Annex (2) (sub for Lulevics), Moore (sub for Perry). Points after touchdowns—Layfield (sub for Dillar) (placekick), Moore (pass from Annex). Bainbridge scoring: Touchdowns—Smolenski (sub for Souders), Martin (sub for McCoy). Points after Touchdown—Hobbs (2) (placekicks).

Tad Wieman Named Dean At Maine U.

Orono, Me., Nov. 25 (AP).—Appointment of Elton E. Wieman, War Department athletic advisor and Columbia University football line coach, as the University of Maine's dean of men and its first director of physical education and athletics, was announced tonight.

Wieman, known to his friends as "Tad," will succeed the late L. S. Corbett as dean, effective next May.

Since 1943 he has been a War Department civilian consultant in the office of the director of military training and chief of the Army service forces' physical training section. During 1944 and 1945 football seasons he also was on Columbia's coaching staff.

Since graduation from the University of Michigan in 1921, Wieman has been head athletic coach (1927-28) and athletic supervisor there (1929-30); coach at Minnesota, (1930-32); and head coach at Princeton, where he resigned in 1944 while on leave from the War Department.

Army, Gaels Hog Statistics

Dallas, Nov. 25 (AP).—Two teams—Army and St. Mary's—hog the statistical limelight in college football as the season nears its end.

Army tops in total offense and rushing, St. Mary's in passing and punting, through games of November 10, according to Homer F. Cooke, jr., director of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

And the Cadets, not content with smashing all-time records for total offense, are now closing in on a new record average gain per ball-carrying effort. In seven games they had averaged 7.91 for every time they have toted the pigskin. Army's own great mark, set last year, is 7.05.

The ten top teams in each department through games of November 10:

Total offense (combined rushing and passing)—Army, 482.1 yards per game average gain; Alabama, 429.2; Oklahoma A. and M., 406.7; St. Mary's, 401.1; Louisiana State, 371.0; Virginia, 348.1; Georgia, 345.1; Indiana, 337.6; Ohio State, 330.3; Notre Dame, 325.4.

Rushing offense—Army, 370.7 yards per game average net gain; Alabama, 309.8; Louisiana State, 300.6; Oklahoma A. and M., 287.7.; UCLA, 271.5; Ohio State, 259.3; Notre Dame, 252.1; Mississippi State, 251.3; Minnesota, 241.7; Oklahoma, 227.6.

Forward passing offense—St. Mary's, 170.4 yards per game average gain; Cornell, 158.1; Southern Methodist, 125.5.; Kansas State, 124.9; Georgia, 124.3; Alabama, 119.4; Oklahoma A. and M., 119.0; Tulane, 117.8; Texas Christian, 116.9; Texas, 113.4.

Punting—St. Mary's, 40.7-yard average per punt; Miami (Fla.) U., 40.5; Oklahoma A. and M., 39.7; Oklahoma, 37.8; Southern Methodist, 37.7; New York University, 37.0; Texas A. and M., 36.8; Texas, 36.7; Syracuse, 36.4; Michigan State, 36.2.

Barrows Fight Victor

Havana, Nov. 25 (AP).—Hakin Barrows, 146, Panama's welterweight champion, outpointed Cuban Bany Coullimber, 145, Havana, in a 10-round bout at the Sports Palace Saturday night.

The Timid Soul

Star Pilot and Stymie Head 'Geegee' Bargain Parade

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—It is pretty generally agreed now that the recent Pimlico prancing of Star Pilot and Stymie just about put the clincher on their turf championships, thereby leaving 1945 with so many bargain horse bosses it practically amounts to an entire fire sale.

The Pilot staked out his claim to the top spot among the 2-year-old colts by taking the Pimlico Futurity yesterday, and Stymie moved in as head man of the handicappers after winning the Riggs on the twin-stake program. They now join Beaugay and Busher, who already have locked up their crowns, among the year's glamour gallopers.

And all four of them—one of whom will no doubt be tabbed "horse of the year" in the Turf and Sports Digest poll now under way—came off the bargain counter in one way or another to provide a fancy return on investment for their owners.

As matters now stand, with the geegees' Eastern activities all but washed up and put in the closet until spring, here is just how the bargain sale went on the four glamour gals and boys:

Title horse	Cost	Winnings
2-year-old fillies—Beaugay	$22,000	$105,910
2-year-old colts—Star Pilot	26,000	165,385
3-year-olds—Busher	50,000	334,035
Handicap horses—Stymie	1,500	256,675

Holding the big hand in this pot is Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, whose free-handed buying at last year's yearling sales produced two champions this year in The Pilot and Beaugay.

Among the two-year-old boys, there is stuffing of the ballot box for Air Rate, the unbeaten $3200 speedster who has won seven straight races and $79,600 for Fred Wyse. But the votes aren't from those who saw The Pilot make Count Fleet's rapid kid brother, Count Speed, holler "uncle" and then romp to the wire in the mile and a sixteenth of the Pimlico Futurity—a performance that figures to make him the winter book choice for next year's Derby and Preakness.

Neither of the glamorous gals—Busher or Beaugay—have any challenge to their right to be queen of their respective sets. Beaugay won six in a row before winding up on her sleek nose in the middle of the Futurity at Belmont. Busher, super-colossal production of movieman Louis Mayer, grabbed 15 of 20 starts this year, and probably would be taking them yet if she weren't hurt last month.

Until yesterday, Mrs. Ed Mulrennan's First Fiddle was speaking virtually as loud a piece in the handicap oat-winning department as Stymie. But the way Hirsch Jacobs' reformed plater—claimed by the Brooklyn pigeon fancier as a two-year-old — came zipping around from last place to run right by the old gray fiddler in the stretch and win the Riggs, left little room for argument.

The other half of Mayer's one-two punch, six-year-old Thumbs Up, might also have a claim on the handicap crown, but Bleenheim's stocky son has been on the shelf for the last several weeks, while Stymie has been around putting oats on the table.

"GOOD THINGS COST LESS"

—that is an old Italian proverb

The good things in life may call for a few more cents, but what a world of added pleasure those good things bring for the slightly higher cost. Consider National Beer, for instance—NATIONAL BOHEMIAN and NATIONAL PREMIUM . . . your dealer pays top prices for them because over a period of years he has found that to many people QUALITY is uppermost.

But QUALITY is often confined to limited output. In the brewing of fine beer, there is no substitute for certain well-chosen ingredients . . . there is no substitute for the skilled touch of the master brewer. But these things often curtail output, as is true of National Beer today. That is why, so often, one must ask not once, but twice, for one's share of National.

"NOT HOW MUCH CAN WE BREW—but how WELL!"

But while the supply is limited and the demand great—folks know that in National they get a rare bargain in quality—in flavor—in wholesome goodness. Like the Italians of old, we feel that in the long run good things cost less.

for Pure enjoyment

NATIONAL Bohemian BEER
AND
NATIONAL Premium BEER

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., 128 Que St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. MI. 2600

You'll Enjoy
The Old Fashioned Blended Whiskey

86 PROOF • 57½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Who Has Lived All Over the World Takes Issue With Our Advice to Girl, 17, Who Is Inconsolable Since Parents Parted

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I think you are a wonderfully wise woman and I generally agree with what you say; but please believe me, your advice of October 29 to a heartsick child of divorce is all wrong. This was the case of a schoolgirl, 17, who suffers from an anxiety neurosis since her parents separated three years ago.

She loves her mother very much and stays with her from a sense of duty, feeling the mother needs her most; but she would much prefer to be with her father, who lives in a distant part of the country. She says she was always especially close to him, misses him terribly and has no happiness without him.

You take her to task for falsely idealizing him, whom you call a deserter. You charge him with foolishly spoiling her in early years, making her unduly dependent upon him, emotionally, and then washing his hands of her, along with the mother. You exhort her to "cut out the blues," and use her intelligence to develop a more honest mind and unselfish character than he has shown. You say her salvation depends upon that.

She Champions Girl's Grief

MY ADVICE to her would be: "Dear girl, you have every right, morally and legally, to see and be with your father. It is a law of our country that a boy or girl of a broken home can go before a magistrate at the age of 16 to say whom they wish to live with. So kindly explain to your mother what your rights and wishes are; and then arrange to spend the school months with her and your vacations with him.

"Write to your father often, tell him how much you love him and need him and ask him to help you make these plans. Happy times with him will banish your moods and sweeten your relations with your mother, and you must use your own strength of mind to bring this about."

I have had a gloriously happy life, traveling the world over, meeting all sorts and conditions of people, and I have seen an appalling amount of maternal selfishness, masquerading as mother love, keeping a stranglehold on children against their will and to their detriment. E. S.

Up and Onward Rule of Growth

DEAR E. S.: On the chance that your comment may prove helpful to the girl, I am happy to use this means of transmitting it to her. However, borrowing a poet's phrase, I would remind that, "We must upward still and onward," to achieve a hardy growth. Victorious living inexorably requires our systematic voluntary deliverance, as individuals, from childish dependency upon parents as the all-source of emotional security and psychological ease—since this is a sooner or later lost Eden in any event.

Thus, to endorse the girl's frustrated desire to go back to yesteryear's relationship with her father—when she is 17, on the threshold of adulthood—is to give the green light to infantile regression, one of the most disastrous drifts personality can take. Moreover, the girl recognizes what you overlook, namely, that her distress is born of conflict between childish heart-hunger and a more mature-type sense of duty. For she says, "I could live with him, but I feel my mother needs me most. She, too, loves dad very much . . ."

Offers Opiate, Not a Lifeline

SO if she went to her father in quest of personal solace, she would be simply carrying her conflict along, if—as she foresees—her worthy mother would feel twice the loser by that move. When duty points one way and desire pulls another way, and a pitched battle for dominance results in the soul, duty must win if peace is to reign in the final analysis. And the functions of free will and understanding are to assist the personality in making the higher choice, which when deliberately pursued rewards with increasing sturdiness of character.

Hence I was writing with an eye to fundamental considerations having long-range significance, trying to throw out a lifeline; whereas you, I think, are rather offering an opiate for the hour. M. H.

Bajpais Plan Big Reception This Evening

Listed on the Washington social calendar for today is the reception to be given by the Agent General for India and Lady Bajpai at their large residence on the hill at 2700 Macomb st. About 500 invitations have been issued for the affair, and the hosts will receive between the hours of 5 and 7.

The guest list includes the Secretary of State and Mrs. Byrnes and other officials of the State Department and their wives, the Ambassador of Great Britain and the Countess of Halifax, the Ambassadors and Ministers from other embassies and legations with their ladies, representatives of Washington's residential society and from Army and Navy circles.

Students Give Dance to Bring Olympics Here

One of the opening guns in the campaign to bring the 1952 Olympics to Washington, D. C., is the Rally-Victory bond dance to be given tonight in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The dance and campaign are sponsored by representatives of Georgetown, Catholic, American and George Washington universities. Chairman of the students' committee for D. C. Olympics is Miss Anne Peterson, George Washington University.

Invitations for the dance have been extended to university students and servicemen have been invited as special guests.

Miss Meridel Dickenson, American University, will preside and Frank O'Neil will be master of ceremonies. Principal speakers will be Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Frank L. Sundstrom and John Forney Ruddy, National Federation of American Shippers.

Miss June Huntley and Maurice Cornell will sing. Jerry Dickenson, Thomas Hagan and the Misses Anne Blazer, Polly Peterson, Diana Roosevelt and Betty Weethee will act as hosts.

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"

"Not being professional tea analysts, we cannot define the source of the difference between McCormick Tea and other brands, but we do know we like it best."
—Verner Gustafson

LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT ORANGE PACKAGE

SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

ASK FOR Sol Café
Instantly soluble—Make it right in the cup
Pleases the most critical coffee drinker
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

Hessler Studios
MISS HELEN COX
. . . Physician's Fiancee

Miss Helen Cox Will Be Bride Of Dr. Hoover

Mrs. John L. Amatulli, Chevy Chase, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Cox, to Dr. George W. Hoover, jr., son of Dr. G. W. Hoover, Washington. The bride-elect is the daughter of James M. Cox, Washington and New York.

Miss Cox is a graduate of Dunbarton College and is attending Catholic University. Lieutenant Hoover was graduated from George Washington University and is now resident physician at George Washington Hospital.

The marriage will take place the early part of February.

C. A. Berendsen Will Be Speaker At Forum Tonight

The second of the four discussion series of the United Nations Forum will be held at 8 tonight in Constitution Hall. Speakers will be the New Zealand Minister, C. A. Berendsen, and Senator J. William Fullbright of Arkansas.

They will speak on "World Security and the Big Powers" and will be joined in the discussion by a panel including Charles Guy Bolte, chairman of the American Veterans' Committee, and Prof. William T. R. Fox of Yale University.

Boxholders for the affair include diplomatic representatives of 24 nations as well as high ranking official and social Washington. Tickets for the remainder of the series are available at local ticket offices.

Mrs. Hawkins Here

Mrs. Arthur O. Hawkins, Lakewood, R. I., is in Washington visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Braley. She expects to remain with them for several weeks.

Ration Points

November 26, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

"Take it easy?"
No, keep going! Never give in to menstrual pain. Take Midol to relieve cramps, headache, "blues". All drugstores.
MIDOL
relieves menstrual suffering
CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

Advertisement
CAN'T FIND LAUNDRY SOAPS?
That's because fats are scarce. Your used fats are needed in making soap . . . as well as nylons and many other items.
TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

THAT PARENTS are definitely people and that his associations with them are among his happiest are conclusions drawn from the informal talk made by the Rev. Norman R. Nash, rector of St. Paul's School, to the Washington alumni and their guests the other afternoon at the Sulgrave Club.

"The boys are all right, but beware of parents!" Dr. Nash said he was warned by some experienced headmasters when he undertook the rectorship of St. Paul's. But this witty humanist takes them all in his stride and loves it.

When he said that "a family of 450 boys is so much more fun than a family of two or three," the mothers in the audience agreed that he is really RUGGED.

Dr. Nash was both touching and amusing in his talk, touching when he spoke feelingly of the large number of St. Paul's boys who have died for their country (more, even, than in the last war), and amusing when he spoke of the characteristics of boys and their limitless capacity for and sheer enjoyment of noise-making.

He described trying to convince the youngsters that when they grow up they, too, will feel the need of a little rest and quiet, and how they would considerately take their noise-making activities to the "Lower Field," with it plainly written on their faces that "we may grow up but we'll never be like that."

Every St. Paul's boy joins one of the school's athletic clubs, one of which is called "Ismian." "I have joined an athletic club," a small boy wrote to his father, "I think that I am a Simian."

The father passed the remark on to Dr. Nash with the comment, "this merely confirms my growing suspicion."

THE OTHER afternoon Mrs. Duncan Cameron looked very handsome in a black velvet tea gown when she received in honor of Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador. Co-hostess with her mother was Elsie Quinby, very chic in a black, street-length dress with a diamond spray for ornament.

Mme. Bonnet's hat was one of those creations that suit her so well, a huge fluff of brown tulle held on by a prayer and a narrow band of moss-green velvet.

Pretty Mrs. Leslie Glenn poured tea while her husband, still in his Navy uniform, was being welcomed back to Washington and the rectorship of St. John's, Lafayette Square.

Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mme. Riano and Mrs. Sumner Welles made a congenial group on the sofa. Someone was reminding Ralph Hill that in his bachelor days he never missed a party, whereas nowadays both he and Mrs. Hill are too contented with home to go out.

10 years a True Story reader—Mrs. Davis says:

"The best love stories, for me, are those written about the real-life romantic experiences of women not too different from myself and my friends", says Mrs. Davis, charming, energetic wife and mother of two fine children.

"That's why", continues Mrs. Davis, "I look forward so eagerly each month to TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. The true-to-life experiences I find in its pages give me grand reading enjoyment—I just love to relax and lose myself completely in each thrilling issue. What's more, I think that getting right at the heart of other women's problems often makes it easier to solve one's own. For example, I'm sure any woman who ever had or wanted children could learn a lot from the happy ending in the new book-length feature 'I'll Try To Remember' in the December TRUE STORY!"

22 Great Stories and Special Features in the December
TRUE STORY

They were just acquaintances "Until A Night In May"—and then . . . read how destiny shapes a woman's life and love in this powerful and complete true-to-life experience in the December TRUE STORY. And you'll get over 20 other intimate and revealing stories, serials, features and vivid photographs PLUS a complete novelette. No wonder millions read TRUE STORY every month . . . say it's America's "number one" value among story magazines.

PLUS

THIS COMPLETE BOOK-LENGTH NOVEL

You'll never forget it yourself! It's the gripping, true-to-life story of a devoted mother who made an idol of her child . . . but put her on a pedestal that was bound to crash! Don't miss "I'll Try To Remember"—the complete book-length novel in the December TRUE STORY! Get your copy at your newsdealer's today—or tomorrow sure.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Good Breakfast Is Important To Accomplish Day's Chores

Perhaps no more welcome news concerning food has come to the meal-planner than the recent announcement that meat, fat and oil rationing was to end. The termination of rationing doesn't bring more food into the markets but it does give the shopper a chance to get it when available.

It is ironic that the butter supply is so limited now that it requires no points. But that condition will clear in time. And then we can slather butter on our hot cakes, fried mush, toast and all those delightful foods that put one in good cheer to start on the day's work.

Good breakfasts are highly important. Almost everyone is being the busy bee trying to accomplish a number of chores during the day. To have energy with which to carry on successfully one must stoke the human furnace. Even if the lunch is to be on the light side, a substantial breakfast must be tucked 'neath the belt.

What is a substantial breakfast? One that is more than a doughnut dunked into a cup of coffee in a hurry. The following menu includes not only an adequate breakfast but one that is appealing.

Breakfast Menu

Steamed Grapefruit Sections
Omelet Bacon
Toast Jelly
Coffee or Milk

To steam the grapefruit, prepare the sections and then place in a steamer or a colander to heat while assembling the rest of the meal. Grapefruit is delicious when it is hot. This is the way to broil it:

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

Cut grapefruit in half, loosen sections, spread surface with a bit of honey or corn syrup (sugar if you have it) and slip the halves beneath the broiler for about 10 minutes. Serve while hot.

Modern breakfasts are built around as simple a pattern as fruit, cereal, milk and toast. This combination gives the one-fourth to one-third of the day's total food values that a good breakfast should furnish. With your bowl of cereal as the "main course" the morning meal is served so quickly that no one need skip or skimp on the day's first meal.

The handy packages of cereals now that give an assortment of individual servings help to give variety without having a number of the larger packages crowding the storage space in cupboard.

Many persons like to have a combination of cereals such as forty-per cent bran and cornflakes, or puffed rice and cornflakes. This might be your menu:

Breakfast Menu

Cooked Apricots and Prunes
on Cornflakes with Milk
Buttered Toast Jam
Coffee or Milk

Cooked apricots and prunes are fine for topping breakfast cereals and then pouring milk over all. The sweetened juice from the apricots and prunes may be used and no extra sugar is needed for the cereal.

Leo Baums Visit Son in Goldsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Simon, spent the holiday weekend in Goldsboro, N. C., with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinem have been at the Brighton Hotel in Atlantic City for a week's stay.

makes plain foods taste great

for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

URGENT
RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES Promptly
To insure the continued supply of milk, take empty bottles back immediately to the store where you buy
CHESTNUT FARMS MILK
or put them out for our milkman
DON'T WAIT—ACT NOW

Patronesses Listed For Goucher Benefit

Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman head the list of patronesses for the piano concert to be given December 4 by Mme. Lydia Hoffmann-Behrendt for the benefit of the Goucher College Club scholarship fund.

Other patronesses for the affair, to be held at the Holton Arms School at 8:30 p. m., include Representative Chase Going Woodhouse, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Capt. Dorothy Stratton, USCGR, Mrs. Douglas, president of Wellesley College, and director of the Waves, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Dr. Kathryn McHale, Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton and Mrs. Katharine Frost.

OAKITE CLEANS SILVERWARE

OAKITE
CLEANS
Your silverware's easy to clean with OAKITE,
It shines and it sparkles, so clear and so bright!
You'll find on each package directions that show
The way to use OAKITE to make silver glow!
O. P. INC. 1945
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!

The gentle, grease-dissolving cleaner

Formula for Yuletide Sorcery

Enchanting charm potions that weave a petal-fragrant spell of romance . . . exquisite Attar of Petals toiletries. Enthralling essences, dewy-fresh creams, fine powders, sachets, bath preparations . . . all steeped in the beauty lore of yesterday for the lovely woman of today. Gift Sets $2.50 to $7.00, Single Items $1.00 to $3.75, plus tax.
At leading stores everywhere

ORLOFF
Attar of Petals

December Today's Woman on newsstands now

Attention, women!

Here's TODAY'S WOMAN, Your New Magazine

marriage

Sally never got that letter and then Tommy came back with the frightened look in his eyes. What was happening to the perfect marriage of these two? In *Intruder*, Rita Weiman, one of America's best-loved authors, writes the story of what might happen to *you*. One of 8 heart-warming stories
in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

meals

"If she could only cook!" Many famous women are famed for their cooking, too. Here's the latest in the popular series of articles in which noted women tell you their personal kitchen secrets. Nina Wilcox Putnam's *The Buffet Supper I Brag About* makes lip-smacking reading
in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

money

You can be financially independent . . . In *Money Magic*, Helen Worden, the well-known newspaper woman, tells how any young woman can build up a nestegg that will take care of even the rainiest day. It's the successful savings program worked out by Dr. Ivan Wright, the money man . . . . for you
in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

clothes

At Home or At Business you feel better when you look better. Catherine Roberts tells you how to look your best in her practical clothes comments, *Women at Work*, distinctively illustrated with full-color photographs. *Today's Woman* is always filled with ideas young women can use.
in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

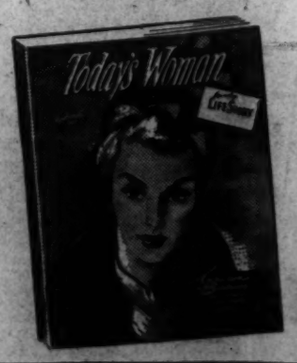
congress

Helen Gahagan Douglas works 16 hours a day—you have to in Congress, she says. The beautiful Mrs. Melvin Douglas, one of this country's "front page women", tells in *Congresswoman* what she's trying to do, and what you can do, to help improve our laws and lives
in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

chuckles

The Boss Tells All—about women in business. Elliott Porter will make you smile and probably make you mad, with his man's-eye view of secretaries. You've met Misses A to F, and maybe Miss G is you. It'll be fun to read
in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

Get the December issue at your favorite newsstand



There's nothing like
Today's Woman
for smart young women

2 complete novels . . . 33 outstanding stories and articles 25¢

TERRY

WHO ARE WE CARRYING, JIM?
TWO WOMEN, SIR. —A U.S.O. CAMP GROWS GAL NAMED COBB AND THE WIFE OF SOME DIPLOMAT FROM A NEUTRAL COUNTRY, A MADAME GROSSE—NAZI
THEN THERE'S A BUSINESS MAN OF SOME KIND, A MR. BRUTHER, AND THE USUAL OEE-EYE PERSONNEL... NO BIG BRASS...
I'M GOING BACK HOME AND START AN AIRLINE THAT SAILS NOTHIN' BUT GOR-JUS DOLLIES!
THAT'S ONE WAY TO GET SOMEWHERE WITH A CHICK! HEY!
FIGHTERS! P-40's!
FRIENDLY, I HOPE! YOU NEVER KNOW IN A CIVIL WAR!
NO CHINESE MARINES!
THAT DOESN'T MEAN WE MIGHT NOT GET TAKEN TO THE CLEANERS!

JOE PALOOKA

JOE THIS IS BEANY... MOM'S HOME... BOY OH BOY... WAS IT WONDERFUL... SHE CAME TO THE DOOR... COURSE ELVIRA MET 'ER... THEN ETC. ETC. ETC. OH BOY! ETC ETC.
THAT'S WONDERFUL I CAN'T MAKE IT TONIGHT THO', BEANY. I'VE GOT SOMETHIN' I GOTTA DO... BUT I WILL TMORROW.
LET'S SEE... I'VE GONE THROUGH ALL THE PAPERS... NOTHING IN THE PERSONAL COLUMNS... GUESS HE'S TOO SMART FOR THAT...
GOSH... I'M UP A BLIND ALLEY... WELL I'LL STAY AROUND A FEW DAYS AN' THEN GO HOME. GOTTA STAY TOMORROW ANYWAY TO SEE BEANY'S MOTHER LIKE I PROMISED.

MARY WORTH

SOONER OR LATER, CHICHI AND SUE HAD TO MEET.... WITH EXPLOSIVE RESULTS!
WELL!.. DID YOU BRING ME HERE TO BE INSULTED, HAL?
YOU'RE MAKING SOMETHING OUT OF NOTHING, SUE!
SO IT WAS NOTHING FOR THAT... THAT CREATURE TO SAY: "I WAS ALWAYS ZE KIND EMPLOYER!.. ALWAYS ON SUNDAY I ALLOWED MY MEN SERVANTS TO DATE ZE VILLAGE PEASANT GIRLS!"
YOU STARTED IT, DEAR! —SAYING IT WAS NICE OF HER NOT TO MAKE ME WORK TODAY...!
OH!... NOW IT'S MY FAULT..?
FLASH!... DREAMBOAT HEADED FOR THE ROCKS!.. AND LIL CHICHI WILL SALVAGE ONE SLIGHTLY USED HEART FROM THE WRECKAGE!

MYRTLE

YOU'RE A SWELL COOK, SUSIE, BUT YOU SURE WASTE A LOT OF TIME MEASURING EVERYTHING!
MY MOTHER USED TO TOSS IN A LITTLE OF THIS AND A HUNK OF THAT AND POP IT INTO THE OVEN!
YES! AND YOUR FATHER WAS AN OLD SOUR PUSS!
MY FATHER COULDN'T HELP IT. HE HAD CHRONIC INDIGESTION!
WHY?
STEP DOWN, BROTHER. THAT'S ALL THE COURT WANTS TO KNOW!

MICKEY FINN

PHIL IS IN HIS GLORY! SINGLE-HANDED HE HAS CAUGHT THE MYSTERIOUS BURGLAR OF FAREWELL POINT!
I-I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY, SHERIFF -I-I DIDN'T THINK YOU WERE SO-AH-CAPABLE!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MISS TITE — I'VE FOOLED A LOT OF PEOPLE IN MY DAY!
THERE'S A CAR COMING UP THE DRIVE NOW, UNCLE PHIL—IT MUST BE THE LOCAL POLICE!
GOOD! LET 'EM IN!
?
WELL, CHIEF— THERE'S YOUR MAN!

DIXIE DUGAN

JUD— I'M AFRAID MICKEY'S GOING TO GET HURT
HURT? HOW??
WELL FOR ONE THING MODELING COATS FOR A PHONY FUR COMPANY IS GOING TO—
WAIT A MINUTE, DIXIE— YOU'RE NOT SURE IT'S PHONY
ANYWAY, SHE'S INSANELY IN LOVE WITH THIS RUSSELL RAYMON — I'VE SEEN HIM AND HE HAS ALL THE EARMARKS OF A HEEL
I'VE BEEN GIVING MICKEY A LOT OF THOUGHT LATELY—
—AND IF SHE IS HELPING THIS FELLOW OUT FINANCIALLY SO HE CAN FINISH A BOOK SO THEY CAN GET MARRIED WHY I THINK SHE'S 100% !!!
??
YOU DO?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

NOW, WHERE'S THE COMPANY CAR THAT WAS TO HAUL US OUT TO THE MILLS, CHIEF? WE'VE BEEN STOOD UP!
MEBBE STUFFY STAND UP! BUT WAHOO GONNA SIT DOWN!
WE CAN'T CAMP HERE ALL DAY! LET'S SEE IF THIS ROOMING HOUSE HAS A PHONE!
UPSTAIRS IN THIS HOUSE, TWO BITTER ENEMIES, EACH UNAWARE OF THE OTHER'S IDENTITY, SLEEP SIDE BY SIDE!...
MMM! BLASTED SUN!.. I KNEW I SHOULD'VE PULLED THAT SHADE DOWN BEFORE I HIT TH' SACK!

WINNIE WINKLE

MISS WINKLE, SIR— I HOPE THERE IS NO ILL FEELING ON YOUR PART TOWARD ME, BECAUSE I BROKE OUR ENGAGEMENT!
I'LL FEELING? ME??
WHY MR. PRISSY, I'M SO GL— SR— I MEAN I— —WELL, JUST TO PROVE IT, HERE—
SMACK
AHEM!! I HOPE I'M NOT INTRUDIN'!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS KING AND CHILI FORCE THEIR WAY INTO BATOCHE'S FLAMING CABIN, RIP ESCAPES THROUGH THE REAR GATE!
LET KING TRY TO CATCH ME NOW!
...I'VE RELEASED ALL OF BATOCHE'S DOGS! HE WON'T FIND ANOTHER TEAM IN TOWN!
BATOCHE'S BODY ISN'T IN THERE, KING— IT'S IN THE YARD... COME BACK!
SURE... WHEN I FIND THE ONE THING THAT'LL GET US A DOG TEAM!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, November 26, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wilk, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Devotions, 6:45; Runnicutt, 6-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	(Don McNeill)	With Ed East & Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	(Jack Owen)	News; Melodies	Marshall Adams	Music Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	(Nancy Martin)	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Round the Town	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Chausson's Sym-	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	phony in B flat	Today's Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Letters to Lindlahr	(Stock)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Truman, Marshall	Truman, Marshall	Truman, Marshall	Truman, Marshall	Truman, Marshall	Truman, Marshall
:45	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Swing Time	Luncheon Lyrics	Music for Millions	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Beukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Laughing Boys	Easy Rhythm	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	Spotlight on Rhythm.	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	"Time" Views News	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	Morgan; Variety Music,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	News, Sports)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All-Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Broadway Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Story of America
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahony, Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time; Strong	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Man
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	For the Veteran	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Frank Singiser, News	Walter Salb, Organist	News with Austed	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	At Glenn Dale	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Metropolitan Opera	Cavalcade of America	Bulldog Drummond	News; Music	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Opening	" "	" "	Magic in Music	" "	" "
:30	(Lohengrin)	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show with
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	Andy Russell; News
9 :00	" " "	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" " "	" "	Real Life Stories	Sibelius'	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	" " "	Information Please	Spotlight Band	Violin Concerto	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" " "	" "	" "	(Heifetz)	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	" " "	Contented Program	Auction Gallery	News; Music by	News; Boxing Bouts	Screen Guild Players
:15	" " "	" "	" "	Hal McIntyre	Boxing Bouts	" "
:30	" " "	Dr. I. Q.	Congressional Reord	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Victory Loan Program
:45	" " "	" "	" "	The Drifter	Super Session	" "
11 :00	" " "	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	News; MacFarlane	News; Daly & Severeid
:15	" " "	Harkness	Fulton Lewis jr.	Musical Roundup	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Pacific Story	Moonmist (Organ)	Traffic Court	Time Out	Moondial
:45	" " "	" "	" " ; News	" "	Treasury Salute	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ Music
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Starts tonight—enchanting fairy tales at twilight time, related by Elinor Gene. Tonight's story—"The Emperor's New Clothes."

Presented by Thompson's Dairy
Mon., Wed., Fri.—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

W-WHO BE THERE?
IIIEEE! I AM TRAP!
SOMEONE'S COMIN' AFTER UNCLE SNEEZER'S BOX—AN' I B-BE OBLIGED TO P-PERTECT IT.
UGH —OH!
IF YA ENTER HERE, I BE BASHIN' YER SKULL IN!
NO! PLEASE DO NOT SPLEET MY HEAD, MONSIEUR. OOH MY FOOT!
A W-W-WOOMAN
SAPRISTI— BUT WHAT ELSE? WOMAN IN ZEE TRAP!

DOTTY

PENNY

LOOK AT THE DARLING CHARM BRACELET, F. SAMPSON SHIRLEY, THE THIRD GAVE ME, MOTHER.
HOW CUTE!
YOU FASTEN THE LITTLE LETTERS ON TO SPELL YOUR DREAM DUST'S NAME! ISN'T IT DIVINE?
LATER
IS THAT ANOTHER BRACELET, DEAR?
IT'S THE SAME ONE, MOTHER— SAMPSON AND I AREN'T SPEAKING.
SO I'M JUST SIMPLY SORT OF NOT WEARING ALL OF IT!

SUPERMAN

IN AND OUT OF THE GIANT MASS OF CLOUDS COMES THE MAN OF TOMORROW AT SUPER-SPEED...
IF THIS DOESN'T CAUSE THE VAPOR PARTICLES TO CONDENSE INTO DROPLETS, NOTHING WILL!
A SECOND TO GO!
AND RAINDROPS ARE STARTING TO FALL!
AND NOW— IT'S POURING!
SO IT IS! AMAZING!
GOLLY-GOSH! MY PROPHECY CAME TRUE! IT'S RAINING. WHAT A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE!
THERE ARE EVEN MORE REMARKABLE SURPRISES AHEAD!

NAPOLEON

65 District Men, Woman Are Discharged

Sixty-five District servicemen and one servicewoman were discharged at three separation points, according to announcements made yesterday.

Discharged at United States Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.:

M2c Edward Francis Rafferty, 821 Kentucky ave. se.
S1c David Ewart Robertson, 5145 Lee st. ne.
S1c Louis Jasper Peace, 1211 5th st. nw.
PTM1c James Cunningham, 5th st. se.
S1c Paul Eldridge Townsend, 1312 4th st. nw.
S2c Wellesley Stuyvesant Washington, 1912 Stanton ter. se.
S1c Robert Maurice Veith, 1948 Naylor rd. se.
S1c Walter Augustus Stewart, 2017 Rosedale st. ne.
S2c William Henry Lancaster, 25 13th st. ne.
GM2c Alfred Carrel Hooks, 2435 Snow st. nw.
S2c Oscar David Hall, 40 Q st. ne.
S1c Joseph Spriggs, 61 L st. nw.
S2c Robert Thomas Ingels, 318 Todd pl. ne.
CK3c Ellis Wadsworth Carroll, 900 R st. nw.
COX Townsend Earl Ward, jr., 1116 Penn st. ne.
S1c Graham Anderson, 1834 Stanton ter. se.
MOMM2c William Harris Bailey, 3855 Chesapeake st. nw.
MM3c Arthur Faulkner Jones, 2209 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
PTM1c Kenneth Franklin, 425 M st. nw.
ARM2/c Maunice Edward Cowan, 2141 Wyoming ave. nw.
RDM3/c Clarence Joseph Carroll, 713 Atlantic st. sw.
M3/c Thomas Wayne Shibley, 1741 Lanier pl. nw.
AMM2/c Harr King Hser, 1320 Maryland ave. ne.
S2/c Dallas Wainwright Bauman, jr., 1228 Brentwood rd. ne.
SP(Q)2/c Breadus Fallaw, 736 22d st. nw.
PRTR3/c Francis Xavier Meehan, 617 Longfellow st. nw.
MM3/c Lester Harold Jackson, 3326 12th st. ne.
ST3/c Edward Sparks, 3826 Davenport st. nw.
RTM1/c William Warren Perry, 217 10th st. se.
PHOM1/c John Tobias McCawley, 215 5th st. ne.
SM2c Roy Lee Goins, 523 7th st. se.
F1/c Archie Bradsher Davis, 1601 E st. ne.
S1/c Edwin Ferdinand Goodall, 1835 Stanton terrace se.
RTM1/c Sherwood Reid Gaskins, 5304 Foote st. ne.
SAO3/c Edgar Joshua Harrison, 1343 K st. se.
BM2c Lawrence Patrick Golden, 1814 Corcoran st. nw.
F1c Karl Justus Grymes, 1511 P st. nw.
EK3c Marvin Claud Ellison, 4516 Dix st. ne.
S2c Francis James Davidson 3d, 5101 Jamestown rd.
S1c Walter Morris Allen, 1221 Morris st. ne.
PRTR1c Francis Latta Alider, 507 Oneida pl. nw.
AMM3c Pete Dicarlo, 3734 Blaine st. ne.
S1c George Wilson Brooks, 522 Rhode Island ave. ne.
RM3c August Henry Becker 3d, 133 Anacostia rd. se.
RM3c Gerald Hayden, 210 14th pl. ne.
S1c John Isaac, 1074 30th st. nw.
S2c Francis Edward Farran, 713 Irvin st. ne.
PT3c Joseph Santfort Owen, 140 Ingraham st. nw.
S1c George Edward Perry, 24 McCullough pl. nw.
S1c Herbert Prince, 1527 Columbia st. nw.
S1c Frank Palumbo, 43 K st. nw.
S1c Fred Douglass Screen, 1929 18th st. nw.
S1c Rudolph Jones, 445 Kenyon st. nw.
CM1c Roland Ellis Clark, 1331 Ingraham st. nw.

Discharged at Andrews Field, Md.:

Pvt. Francis E. Butterfield, 2803 Knox terrace nw.
T/Sergt. James Judge, 347 Orange st. se.
Sergt. Donald Lowenstein, 1405 K st. se.
S/Sergt. Pierce B. Butler, 810 Sheridan st. nw.
S/Sergt. John E. Baucom, 216 Newcomb st. se.
Pfc. Peter B. Ferrara, 1442 Spring rd. nw.
Corpl. Conrad S. Voogler, 1447 S. Carroll ave. se.
S/Sergt. Ernest L. Cairns, 323 Division ave. ne.
Sergt. Joseph C. Morganstern, 1908 Q st. se.

Discharged at the Naval Personnel Separation Center, Naval Barracks:

Y2/c Alicia Ann Taylor, 3800 14th st. nw.

Luncheon for Wheeler

Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, Chief of Engineers, USA, will be honored at a luncheon of the Washington Post, Society of American Military Engineers, at 12:30 p. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel.

* Imported pre-war ingredients give Barclay's Gin a lift in quality you can spot instantly when you smell and taste it with a few drops on your tongue.

Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits . . . 90 Proof . . . Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.

SUNOCO
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
DYNAFUEL
THE NEW ALL-PETROLEUM WONDER FUEL

TAKES WASHINGTON
By Storm!

Thanks, motorists! We gave you what we sincerely believe is the finest motor fuel ever produced. And your purchases show you like it

SUNOCO DYNAFUEL gives
high-test performance *without* the "high-test" price!

A special invitation to users of premium-priced gasolines

We want you to compare Sunoco Dynafuel's performance with the best you ever got out of any gasoline. Try just one tankful of this new wonder-fuel. We'll leave the verdict to you.

But please don't dilute Sunoco Dynafuel

To get 100% results, wait until your tank is almost empty. Then fill up with Sunoco Dynafuel. That's the only way you can tell how really good Sunoco Dynafuel is!

NO premium-priced gasoline can excel its
SURE-FIRE STARTING

NO premium-priced gasoline can give
FASTER ACCELERATION

NO premium-priced gasoline can match its
INCOMPARABLE SMOOTHNESS

NO premium-priced gasoline can excel its
UNIFORMITY OF HIGH KNOCKLESS PERFORMANCE IN ALL CYLINDERS

NO premium-priced gasoline can match it in
MILES PER DOLLAR

THERE'S NO GASOLINE IN THE WORLD LIKE SUNOCO DYNAFUEL